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Zia ends censorship except of politics

ISLAMABAD, Jan. 11 (R) — Pakistan President Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq partially lifted press censorship Monday but then made clear that a ban on political reporting would continue.

He was opening the inaugural session of a civilian council charged with recommending ways of quickly ending martial law. President Zia told the council that daily newspapers would no longer have to submit articles for censorship. But he later told reporters that as political activity was still banned in Pakistan, nothing could be written on this subject.

Other subjects that could not be reported were stories that endangered national security, encouraged communal or regional prejudice and harmed the dignity of the armed forces or judiciary.

Newspaper editors would be expected to exercise "self-censorship" now that their reports could be published without prior clearance by a censor.

The National Assembly building, unused since Gen. Zia came to power more than four years ago, was reopened for what he described as an historic occasion which would have a deep impact on national life. Zia has said the federal advisory council will be an intermediate stage between the military and a civilian government.

He told the 288 councillors he wanted them to recommend the type of democracy to be applied in Pakistan. "You will tell us what

will be its practical form and what measures should be adopted to implement it as quickly as possible," he said.

Earlier, leaders of eight main political parties linked in an alliance called the Movement for the Restoration of Democracy reached preliminary agreement at a clandestine meeting on a formula to end martial law. Informed sources said most of the eight parties, including the Pakistan People's Party of executed Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, decided to campaign for a "grand national assembly" of 500 politicians who were either elected or came second in voting during the country's last two general elections in 1970 and 1977.

The assembly would elect a president and prime minister to run the country until general elections were held.

The sources said the proposal would be sent to President Zia as a way of ending the deadlock between political parties who want unconditional general elections and the country's generals who are determined to install a new political system.

The Federal Advisory Council includes many members or former members of political parties but no present leaders of political parties. President Zia announced that a 66-year-old right-wing politician, Khwaja Muhammad Saifdar, a member of one faction of Pakistan's oldest political party, the Muslim League, would be chairman of the council.

King Faisal prizes awarded

RIYADH, Jan. 11 (SPA) — The King Faisal International award for services to Islam and Muslims has been presented to Sheikh Abdul Aziz bin Baz, chairman of the department of scholarly research, religious ruling, guidance and call to Islam.

Announcing the award Monday, the King Faisal Foundation Committee said that Sheikh bin Baz had dedicated his life and career to Islam and Muslims, to the guidance of youth and the presentation of adequate solutions for various Islamic issues.

Other recipients of the awards included Dr. Muhammad Nagatullah for his studies of contemporary problems in the light of Islam. The Arabic literature award went to Dr. Nasraddin Al Assad while the award for medicine went to Dr. D.S. Morley of Britain for his contributions to child care in tropical regions and the developing world.

A fifth award for science, will be presented next year.

The services to Islam award carries a cash prize of SR300,000, a gold medal and a citation. Other prizes are worth SR250,000, gold medals and citations.

Last year, the services to Islam prize was awarded to King Khaled who donated the

money to Qur'an memorization schools. The committee upheld the King's efforts to unite Muslims, close their ranks, protect the holy places and work to enhance Islamic sharia and spread Islam.

The foundation was formed in 1976 by the sons of the late King Faisal to commemorate his services to Islam, encourage scholarly research service to Islam and Muslim's, Arabic literature and other human pursuits of distinction. The capital for the foundation was put up entirely by the sons of the late King but donations by others were later welcomed.

The Arabic literature award last year was granted to Abdul Salam Muhammad Haroon, a well-known writer, for his published studies on second and third centuries Islamic literature. It was given to him in recognition of the effect of his work on the literary life as a whole and his books on Arabic prose and poetry.

First-aid medical care were added for this year's award because of its contributions to human wellbeing.



SHADOW PLAY: A peacock casts its shadow upon the snow-covered ground when being photographed against the brightly-shining sun while strolling in the Hamburg zoo recently.

Gold price drops to \$388

LONDON, Jan. 11 (R) — The price of gold dropped sharply on world bullion markets Monday to \$388 an ounce, its lowest level for two years.

Investors who had expected some market resistance around the \$390 an ounce level were unsettled by the steep decline from Friday's closing London price of \$400 dollars. Bullion dealers said selling by professional traders and speculators, a price decline in the New York gold market last Friday and an

absence of heavy buying by central banks and other large holders of gold had combined to push the price lower.

They were unable to pinpoint any specific news factors depressing the metal but said that market speculation that the Soviet Union remained a big seller might have contributed to the setback.

Moscow is believed to have stepped up its gold sales recently as part of its efforts to provide economic aid to Poland.

Despite clear stance Kingdom regrets media distortion

RIYADH, Jan. 11 (SPA) — Despite the fact that Saudi Arabia has clearly spelled out its stance on the Palestine issue, an official spokesman for the Royal Court said Monday that many Arab and world newspapers often misinterpret this position, particularly in regard to the recognition of Israel.

The spokesman regretted the recurrence of these allegations by some well-known papers, saying they should have tried to check the information from correct source, especially as the Kingdom's policy in this behalf has already been declared and is known to all.

"The Kingdom, therefore, rejects any irresponsible mention or interpretation that aims at distorting its policy or explaining it in an incorrect manner," the spokesman said. He added that "we do not accept any allusion that gives rise to the idea that the Palestinians should negotiate with Israel or recognize it, for no individual or group can speak in the name of the Palestinians. These crucial matters are to be determined by the Arab nation."

"This is only the right of the Arab nation and the Palestinian people," he said. "They have been struggling to restore their usurped rights, while Israel continued its aggression on the land and people of Palestine, its

intransigence and its rejection of Palestinian people's legitimate demands."

The spokesman reiterated that "the Kingdom's stance on crucial issues and its declared policy toward them are expressed by responsible official circles only, without any individual having the right to express an opinion beyond his competence or to say something that creates a difference in the declared facts."

He emphasized that "the decision of the Kingdom's policy toward such crucial issues comes under the jurisdiction of the supreme political leadership only, without leaving any scope for personal exertions and interpretations."

Fahd receives Charles Percy

RIYADH, Jan. 11 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd received Senator Charles Percy, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, at his office here Monday. The meeting was attended by the Saudi Arabian Ambassador in Washington Faisal Hegalan. Senator Percy is touring a number of countries in the Middle East.

NATO warns Soviet Union

BRUSSELS, Jan. 11 (Agencies) — The Western allies warned the Soviet Union Monday that they were ready to impose economic and other sanctions if the situation in Poland does not improve.

A 16-point call was issued after a special meeting of foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) said their governments were poised to institute trade curbs and other restrictions in reprisal against the Kremlin. "The Soviet Union has no right to determine the political and social development of Poland," they said in a statement.

The ministers set no specific timetable or detailed program for trade sanctions but said they recognized the importance of economic measures and would take care not to undermine any actions decided among them at national level.

NATO governments would each study the possibilities of restricting the movements of Soviet diplomats, reducing scientific and technical cooperation and not renewing cultural agreements, the statement said.

The 15 Western allies specified three con-

ditions for a return to normal relations with Poland — an end to martial law, the release of detainees and the resumption of dialogue between the state, the church and trade unionists. They said that what was happening in Poland was in clear violation of the 1975 Helsinki Agreement on Human Rights and Civil Liberties.

And they denounced what they called a massive violation of human rights and the suppression of fundamental civil liberties under Poland's month-old military crackdown. The ministers warned that any Soviet armed intervention in Poland would have the most profound implications for international relations and particularly for U.S.-Soviet talks on nuclear arms reductions due to resume in Geneva Tuesday.

The allies said they were resolved "that the quality of their relations with the military regime in Poland should reflect the abnormality of the current situation and their refusal to accept it as permanent." In particular, they decided to suspend any future commercial credits to Poland for goods other than food.

Earlier, U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig met here with other NATO foreign ministers to draw up a plan for imposing sanctions against both Poland and the Soviet Union. Haig called for "a clear condemnation" of both governments because of the Polish crisis. He also warned the Western nations should not be deceived by "phony moderation" measures taken by the Polish government which he claimed are designed to try to impress Western Europe without actually improving conditions in Poland.

West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher, one of three ministers delayed by a snowstorm, missed the meeting's morning session and joined his NATO colleagues in the afternoon.

Two other ministers, Collette Flesch of Luxembourg and Mark MacGuigan of Canada, were absent due to the bad weather.

Before the meeting started, Haig urged the NATO allies to take "united and forceful measures" to deal with the Polish crisis. "We hope to set in motion a framework for active consideration of economic and political sanctions," said Haig. While there is substantial agreement on what to do about Poland, he said, a common approach to the Soviet Union "is badly lacking."

Haig said the U.S. government hopes the European allies will impose sanctions of their own against Poland and the Soviet Union.

President Ronald Reagan announced limited economic sanctions against the Soviet Union and Poland, but none of the European allies has done likewise.

Recession, growing deficits increase Reagan's dilemmas

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (R) — The weakening of the U.S. economy at a time of sharp money supply growth and sizeable looming budget deficits is increasing the dilemmas of the Reagan administration and the Central Bank, Wall Street economists said Monday.

Unemployment rose sharply to 8.9 percent in December from 8.4 percent in November and looks set to hit a post-war record of over nine percent early this year. This is adding to political pressures and opposition Democrats say the worsening jobs picture has reinforced the need to get high interest rates down through an alternative budget program that would include cuts in military spending.

President Reagan, for whom an increased military program has so far been sacrosanct, may be preparing to raise some taxes at the urging of top administration officials who believe it is becoming imperative to reduce the growing budget deficits, which have undermined confidence on Wall Street.

But an influential Republican Congressman Jack Kemp predicted Sunday that Reagan would refuse to raise taxes in 1983 and 1984, though this was forecast last week by Treasury Secretary Donald Regan.

Newspaper reports have said the president has tentatively decided in double fed-

tax-cut program, said tax increases were not a foregone conclusion. He said in a television interview that raising taxes would wreck chances of a recovery in the economy this summer or early in 1983.



Kemp said high unemployment and the recession had not been caused by the administration's tax cuts but by the Federal Reserve Board's "erratic monetary policy" and high interest rates. He blamed the Central Bank for causing a breakdown in financial markets, adding that its policy lacked credibility. "I believe the FED welcomes the recession... trying to use unemployment as an answer to inflation isn't the answer, hasn't been and won't be in the future," the Congressman said.

He urged Reagan to pressure the FED to change its tight money policy and noted that in the two years of Paul Volcker's term as chairman of the Central Bank there had been two recessions in the United States.

Despite the weakening of the economy, the key measure of the U.S. money supply has been rising at an annual 11 percent rate during the past eight weeks, far above the new annual target range of the federal reserve, which is 2.5 to 3.5 percent. If the FED were to follow monetarist principles, it would stem further growth in bank reserves in order to prevent further rises in money

supply and a possible resurgence in inflation. But a stricter money-market stance would encourage higher interest rates, reversing the recent downward trend which have been welcomed by other nations struggling in recession, and threaten to make the U.S. recession worse. Henry Kaufman, of the Salomon Brothers brokerage house, said: "The federal reserve is now on the horns of a dilemma."

Fears that money supply figures to be announced Friday will show another large rise have increased concern about money growth, although figures issued last Friday for the week to Dec. 30 showed a decline, economists said. An early payout of social security checks is likely to swell money supply substantially for the week ended Jan. 6. Early estimates are for a rise in the M-1B measure of cash and checks in circulation of between \$5 billion to \$10 billion.

Analysts said the M-1B figures for the subsequent two weeks might be affected by the U.S. Steel Corporation's acquisition of Marathon Oil, for which \$3.8 billion worth of checks will be issued Monday.

Most economists, including Kaufman, believe that the Central Bank will not tighten its monetary stance and that U.S. interest rates will not rise significantly in the near future.

Frigid Britons struggle; Germans shiver

LONDON, Jan. 11 (AP) — Britons fought their way slowly back to work Monday as a freak winter freeze continued to grip the nation, delaying thousands of road and rail commuters.

Workers in West Germany faced similar problems, as more than six inches of snow fell in Cologne and the capital, Bonn, snarling the heavy morning rush hour. In Poland, severe floods around the city of Plock, 80 kms northwest of Warsaw, forced the evacuation of 4,000 persons and caused massive damage to property, Warsaw radio reported.

In Britain, a post-mortem was being carried out on a 10-month-old boy who died overnight in Braintree, Essex, apparently from lack of heat in the public housing complex where he lived. His death would bring the number of cold-snap victims to 14 since Friday. Britain's rush to work was chaotic — and nowhere more so than Wales, which was virtually cut off from the rest of Britain by weekend snow that drifted as high as 12 feet (4 meters).

Hundreds of abandoned cars littered snow-covered Welsh highways. Motorists spent their third night in emergency centers

in the market town of Bridgend. Both Heathrow and Gatwick airports were operating normally, although passengers were told to expect long delays.

Though the snowstorms that lashed the British Isles Friday and Saturday subsided, giving way in most places to sunny weather, the temperature was still bitterly cold. Hundreds of subway commuters in London were delayed for up to an hour by trains stuck in tunnels in the city's complex network. In most cases, no explanation for the delays was given.

British Rail said only half the scheduled timetable was operating between London and the cities of Liverpool and Manchester. The coldest place in Britain overnight was Carnwath, Scotland, where the thermometer fell to minus 24.8 Celsius (-12.6 F). Freezing fog in Scotland combined with ice to bring traffic to a crawl. Several highland roads were closed and in some areas it was so cold that road salt was no longer working.

After another night of sub-zero weather in northern Ireland, large areas of county Armagh were still cut off, with several vil-

lages and isolated homes near the border with the Irish Republic hemmed in by snow drifts of up to 15 feet (5 meters). Schools across the county closed indefinitely and farmers poured gallons of milk down the drain because tankers could not reach them to make collections.

In the republic itself, police said gangs of youths systematically looted abandoned vehicles. In Poland, the flood area was visited Monday by Deputy Minister for National Defense Gen. Florian Sitwicki, Warsaw radio said. It said the floods have cut off road and rail links with the southern half of Plock province.

In East Germany, temperatures plunged to 25 degrees below Celsius (-13 F) in Erfurt, making it the coldest night of the year. Heavy snow blanketed the Thuringian Forest, with 1.1 meters (3.67 feet) on the ground.

In Prague, Czechoslovakia, the mercury hit 21 below Celsius (-5.8 F) early Monday, within a degree of the 200-year-old record for the date. Elsewhere in the country, up to 2 meters (6 feet) of snow was on the ground, and the Czechoslovak Army was helping relief efforts.

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Petromin, Shell sign agreement for refinery

RIYADH, Jan. 11 — Petromin and Shell initialled here Monday a joint venture agreement to prepare the designs and plans for the construction of 250,000-barrel oil refinery in Jubail, the Eastern Region.

It will be one of five refineries commissioned by Petromin in Jubail and Yanbu and Rabigh on the Red Sea coast of the country.

The Petromin-Shell refinery will make various kinds of petrochemical products for local consumption and exports.

The agreement calls for the construction of the refinery within 39 months from Sep. 13 last year. It will have a staff of nearly 1,000 administrative, technical and labor personnel, some of whom are being trained in the Netherlands and Britain.

The five refineries which are being built in cooperation with international companies are planned to start production in 1983 and work to full capacity in 1986. Three export-oriented refineries are located in Jubail, Yanbu and Rabigh.

Another refinery, to make lube, will be built in Jubail as a joint venture between Petromin and Texaco-Chevron. It is expected to go into full production 1986 with a daily capacity of 12,000 barrels of basic lubricants of high quality.

Agrees to further relations Saudi-Sino body ends talks

RIYADH, Jan. 11 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia and China Monday agreed to step up scientific and technological cooperation, engage in joint agricultural ventures, and increase the number of Chinese experts in agriculture, industry and electricity in Saudi Arabia.

Under an agreement signed between Finance Minister Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail and William Chao, the minister of economic affairs in Taiwan, it was agreed to pay more attention to the training of Saudis in these fields and boost trade exchanges, removing anything that might hinder such. The agreement capped the sixth session of the Saudi-Chinese Joint Commission, with the two ministers leading their respective countries' delegations.

Majed to dedicate women society's SR14m building

JEDDAH, Jan. 11 (SPA) — Governor of Makkah Prince Majed will chair a function of the Women's Welfare Society here Wednesday, and will later open the society's new building behind the TV station. The functions will be held to mark the completion of 20 years over the society's establishment.

The SR14-million building consists of a typing pool, dressmaking classes and labs for the teaching of English, French and Arabic languages. In addition, it has a nursery to accommodate 100 children, separate clubs for children and young girls, tailoring and embroidery section, cinema halls and a covered stage. It also has another nursery for children and orphans with special circumstances, necessitating their stay under special supervision.

Another agreement was signed between the Saudi Arabian National Center for Science and Technology (SANCST) and the Chinese National Science Center to regulate their scientific and technological cooperation. The commission also discussed transport and communications, agriculture and other matters, including, for the first time, bilateral cooperation in meteorology and environmental affairs, owing to Chinese experience in this field.

The meetings were attended on the Saudi side by SANCST Director Dr. Reda Ubaid; Aba Al-Khail; Muhammad Al-Sughair, acting finance undersecretary for economic affairs; and other senior officials.

The building, which also accommodates offices of the chamber's *Al-Iqtisad* magazine, has been provided with computers for data programming.

The building is also equipped with a central library with 4,000 books and special dispensaries which will function in cooperation with the hospitals in Jeddah.

In other news, Eastern Province Governor Prince Abdul Mohsen ibn Jiluwi will open the Dammam Chamber of Commerce and Industry's new building Wednesday.

The building, which cost SR3 million to build, consists of three stories and a ground floor. It accommodates a main conference hall that seats more than 400 people and is equipped with modern screening facilities. The structure also comprises several administrative offices, subscriber services department and various consultative, economic and legal departments.

The building, which also accommodates offices of the chamber's *Al-Iqtisad* magazine, has been provided with computers for data programming.

ISF concludes session

JEDDAH, Jan. 11 — The 15-member Islamic Solidarity Fund concluded a three-day session here Monday under Dr. Ezzeddin Ibrahim, the president of ISF permanent council after approving the closing accounts of 1981 and a \$19.2 million budget to finance its Islamic, cultural and humanitarian activities for 1982.

It decided to appeal to member states of the Organization of the Islamic Conference to raise contributions on which the fund solely depends.

ISF also decided to urge Islamic states to increase their donations for the quake-stricken Algerian city of Annam through the ISF. It approved a \$280 project sponsored by the World Assembly of Muslim Youths in Riyadh to send medical missions to treat poor Muslims in west Africa.

For cooperation

ATO, Turks reach accord

By Alan Kenney
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Jan. 11 — A cooperation and friendship agreement between the Arab Towns Organization and Turkish municipalities was signed here Monday. The agreement was signed by Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Said Farsi, the organization's foreign relations committee chairman, Ankara Mayor Suleman Onder signed for the Turkish side in the presence of Taleb Al-Taher, ATO director general.

Prior to the meeting and signing at the Hyatt Regency hotel here, 12 primary school students gave roses to the visiting delegation from Turkey. Also present at the signing were ambassadors from Arab member states of the ATO.

Special guests to the signing included Dr. Muhammad Al-Hammad, rector of Riyadh's Arab Urban development institute; Sheikh Ismail Abu Dawood, President of Jeddah chamber of commerce; and Rafiq Natsba, Palestine liberation organization representative to the Kingdom.

According to the agreement, the Arab towns organization and the Union of Towns of Marmara and the Straits — Republic of Turkey — aim to exchange experience between Arab towns and Turkish towns in the fields of planning, town organization and management, housing, public utilities, protection of the environment and other fields of interest.

The pact also calls for encouragement of cooperation between Arab and Turkish towns and strengthening ties. Another facet of the effort involves easing communications and contacts between institutions and organizations that are concerned with local government, housing and public utilities for both sides.

The agreement also provides for a joint committee from the two organizations to



(Photo by Muhammad Naeef)

SIGNING: Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Said Farsi (left) signs the Arab Towns Organization agreement with the Turkish municipalities Monday in his capacity as ATO's foreign relations committee chairman. Suleman Onder, Ankara mayor, signed for the Turkish group.

be formed and will meet annually in an Arab or Turkish town to exchange views and consult each other on future endeavors.

According to Taher, the move establishes a framework for further agreements through annual meetings. It also ensures that cooperation will be an ongoing feature and will "build a bridge between Arab and Turkish cities." He added that prospects for cooperation are not limited to any certain sector and eventually will encompass all avenues of development.

SR106m agricultural contracts let

RIYADH, Jan. 11 (SPA) — Minister of Agriculture and Water Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh Monday licensed several agricultural and animal husbandry projects in the country at an overall cost of SR106.73 million.

One of these projects will be established in Sudair area, west of Al-Ghat town, for the production of 1.25 million chickens per year at a cost of SR11.83 million. A similar project will be set up in Aflaj area, whose estimated annual productive capacity will be 3.72 million chickens at a cost of more than SR45.8 million.

The third project, worth SR6.45 million, will also be in Sudair for the production of 12 million eggs annually. The fourth project will be set up in Ajjah Al-Hayer, to grow vegetables in green houses. The SR6.3-million project is expected to produce 54 tons of cucumber and 240 tons of tomatoes every year. A similar project will be established in Khayr area, which will produce 8.835 tons of vegetable at a cost of more than SR22.12 million.

The sixth and the last project under the present license will be set up in Qasim area to produce 10,099 tons of wheat in an area of 600 hectares. The project is estimated to cost SR14.17 million.

The license was issued after ensuring the economic feasibility of the projects. The agricultural bank will grant loans to the private sector for the implementation of these projects.

W. region plans 19 new schools

By Maher Ahbass
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Jan. 11 — Nineteen new schools of various stages are planned for Jeddah, Makkah and Taif, at a total cost of SR137 million, according to Western Region Education Director General Dr. Abdullah Al-Zaid.

He told *Arab News* Monday that another 42 new schools have been opened with the beginning of the current academic year. They included six primary, three intermediate and one secondary schools in Jeddah; 10 primary and one intermediate schools in Makkah; and in Taif, eight primary, five intermediate and seven secondary schools.

The 19 schools, on which work has already started, will be ready to cater to students by the beginning of the next academic year, the official said. The total cost of SR137 million includes furnishing, laboratories, recreation halls and other requirements.

BRIEFS

RIYADH, (SPA) — The Ministers of Labor and Social Affairs of the Arab states of the Gulf and their accompanying delegations visited the Model Educational Institution here Monday. They inspected several sections where they were briefed on various aspects of cultural and social care being given to students who have completed the primary stage.

RIYADH, (SPA) — Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman A. Solaiman conferred here Monday with an Australian parliamentary delegation led by Michael McKellar, the health minister. Talks dealt with trade relations between Saudi Arabia and Australia, especially in relation to capital goods, and more particularly wheat. They also dealt with the import of Australian livestock through direct

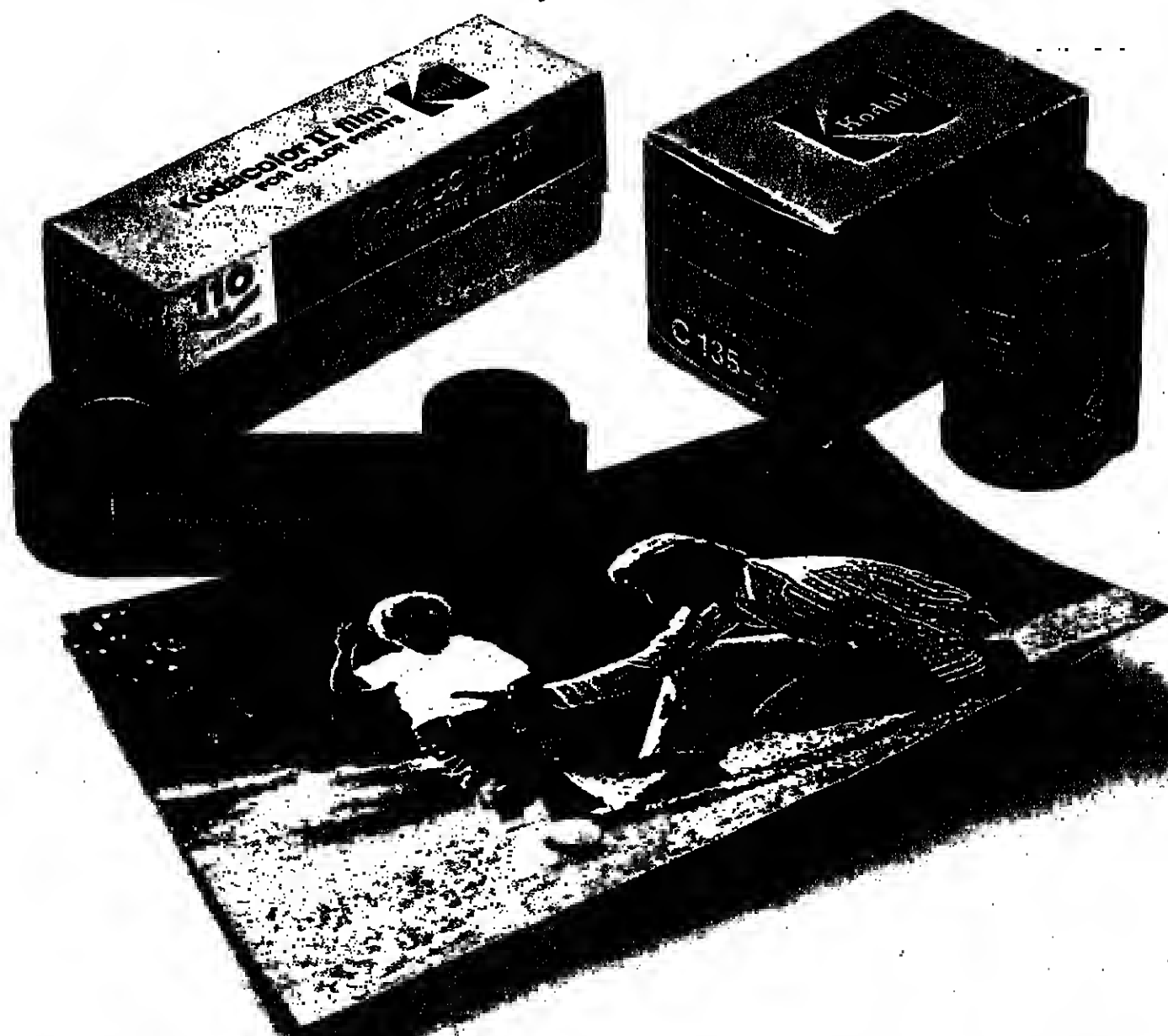
contact, without intermediaries between the Australian exporter and the Saudi importer.

JEDDAH, (SPA) — The Industrial Institute has 500 students on its rolls, according to Sulaiman Al-Anqari, director of the institute, Monday. Anqari said the institute provides specialization in electrical and mechanical trade, both on theoretical and practical basis. He added that students get a monthly incentive of SR650 with food. The institute, which is now building a hostel for outsiders, has produced 468 graduates so far, he said.

JEDDAH — Reto Gauden, Zurich-based managing director of Swiss International Hotels, (Gustar) will arrive here Tuesday to participate in a meeting of the hotel group's sales force, according to David Payne, sales manager of the Red Sea Palace Hotel.

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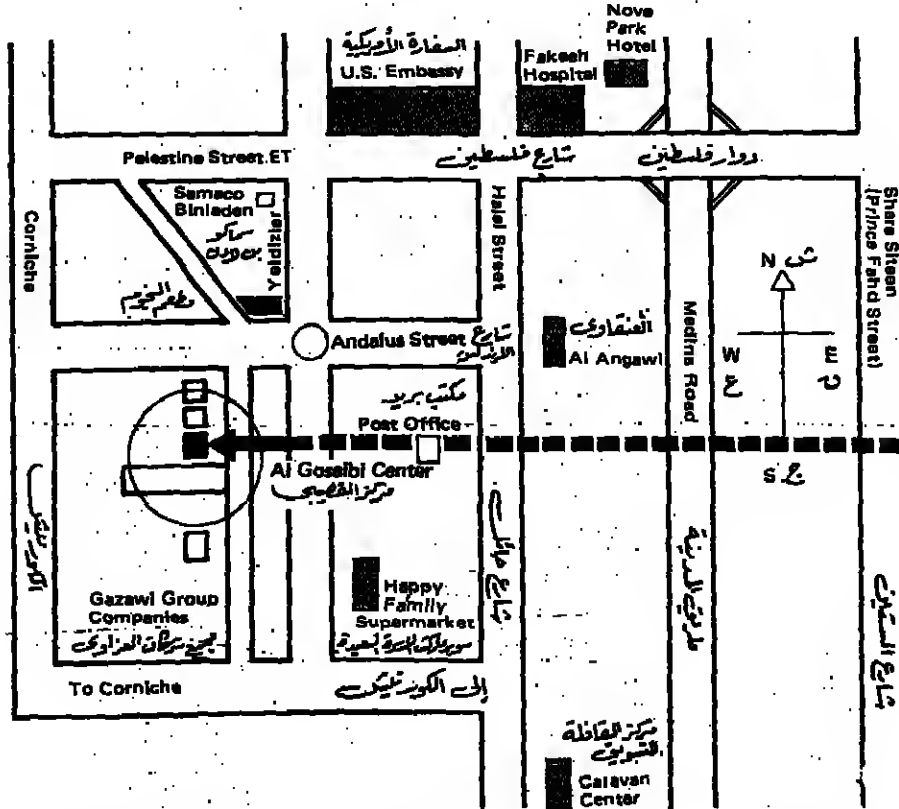
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U.S. has double standards, Klibi says

BEIRUT, Jan. 11 (AP) — Arab League Secretary General Chadli Klibi Monday accused the U.S. administration of applying "double standards" in its foreign policy by imposing sanctions against the Soviet Union over the Polish crisis while refusing to endorse sanctions against Israel for annexing Syria's Golan Heights.

Klibi spoke at a news conference here at the end of a two-day visit during which he discussed the situation in Lebanon with President Elias Sarkis and other officials.

Referring to the ongoing debate at the United Nations Security Council on the Golan, Klibi said the Arabs were "very disappointed by the failure of a superpower such as the United States, for whose people we

have great respect and whose administration we support for upholding human rights, to cooperate with the Arabs in their demands (for sanctions)."

He added: "We would have expected U.S. policies to be based on these principles because it is unreasonable for the United States to impose sanctions regarding the Polish issue but oppose the imposition of sanctions against Israel over the Golan issue."

"It is impossible that this is the same country which imposed an arms embargo on Turkey in 1974 for violating NATO agreements on arms use, but when Israel used these same American arms for aggressive purposes which are a violation of arms sales agree-

ments between the United States and Israel, this according to U.S. views does not deserve punishment," Klibi said.

Klibi warned that the U.S. attitude was "very dangerous and only serves to convince us even more that the United States has double standards and measures depending on the source of aggression and this does not encourage the development of Arab-U.S. relations."

He also urged the Security Council to endorse the Arab-inspired draft resolution which he said calls for "political, military and economic sanctions against Israel under the U.N. Charter." Endorsement, he said, would give the international body "credibility."

USSR 'seeking' treaty with Iran

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (AFP) — The Soviet Union is pressing Iran to sign a "friendship and mutual assistance treaty" for a period of five to ten years to defend Iran against "foreign-led subversion", Time magazine claimed Monday.

The proposal was put to the Iranians on Nov. 18 at a meeting in Tehran between Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Vinogradov and Iranian Prime Minister Mir Hussein Mousavi, the magazine said.

Time said the ambassador had offered stepped up Soviet protection probably in the form of arms and technical advisers.

BRIEFS

CAIRO, (AP) — Egypt expressed opposition Monday to setting a deadline for agreement with Israel on a Palestinian autonomy plan, on the eve of a Mideast visit by U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig. "The search for peace should continue and should not come to a halt at a fixed date," the semi-official newspaper *Al-Ahram* said.

TEL AVIV, (AP) — Two bombs exploded in a crowded suburban market Monday, injuring one police bomb expert, a police spokesman said. The bombs exploded in the market of Petah Tikva, 13 kms northeast of Tel Aviv. A police explosives expert was "slightly injured" when a second bomb hidden in the same package as the first exploded as he was moving it, the spokesman said.

LONDON, (R) — Nineteen members of leftist groups were executed in Iran during

the weekend for opposing the regime, Tehran newspapers reported Monday. The newspapers said 15 persons faced a firing squad in the central city of Arak after an Islamic revolutionary tribunal found them guilty of the religious offenses of "being corrupt of the earth."

KUWAIT, (AP) — French External Affairs Minister Claude Cheysson has proposed to visit Kuwait Jan. 20, a French Embassy spokesman told the AP Monday. "We are still awaiting the reply of the Kuwaiti Foreign Ministry," the spokesman said.

NEW DELHI, (R) — Indian External Affairs Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao will pay an official four-day visit to the United Arab Emirates (UAE) from Feb. 6, it was officially announced here Monday.

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Russian buying will boost sales

EEC said hiking farm prices

BRUSSELS, Jan. 11 (R) — West European farmers can thank Moscow if they get a hefty increase in the prices paid for their crops this year.

The European Common Market commission is expected this week to propose price rises of up to nine percent for the community's eight million farmers, EEC sources said. After the usual months on haggling between governments of the 10 member states of the European Economic Community (EEC), even that is likely to turn into a double-figure increase, the largest for several years, the sources said.

But what is good news for farmers is bad news for consumers. The sources said shop prices of staples like bread, milk, butter and meat would rise by about the same figure.

Demand grows for grain vessels

LONDON, Jan. 11 (AFP) — Soviet grain chartering was reported over a wide area last week on the freight market, but the exact extent was difficult to judge, owing to the continuing secrecy that surrounded the activity.

In addition, there was a revival of Japanese coal enquiry in the Hampton Roads, reflecting difficulties and delays in Australian ports, while over on the U.S. Pacific Coast, where Indian charterers competed with the Soviets and South Koreans for grain vessels, there was an upward pressure on rates.

Time-chartering was a little more brisk as business returned to normal after the end-of-year holidays, but rates failed to benefit. Soviet fixing included a 30,000 tonner on a round voyage (Europe/USA/Europe) at \$2,700 per day.

The severe winter weather in Europe appeared to bring renewed interest in U.S. coal exports (which are expected to rise ten percent compared with 1981). Out of Hampton Roads, a contract was said to have been

The community can afford to pay the farmers because of a sharp fall in the amount of cash it has to disburse to dispose of its huge farm surpluses, the sources said. For that, the farmers owe a great deal to Moscow.

The drop in last year's Soviet grain harvest — estimated at 175 million tons compared to a target of 240 million — has pushed up world prices for cereals and grains, of which the community is a major producer.

Heavy Soviet purchases of butter and dairy products from the West has given a strong boost to the world market in those products, allowing the community to get rid of its notorious butter mountains and milk lakes. Because much of the EEC's huge farm budget goes to bridge the gap between internal prices and lower levels outside, the

fixed to Spain, while a 70,000 tonner was taken for rent at \$6.75 per ton. Japanese enquiry resulted in rates rising 50 cents from the 1981 lows out of the U.S. coal terminal when \$18 per ton was agreed for a 55,000 tonner.

The grain trades were busy below the surface, with several fixtures known to have been completed but not confirmed. Among these was an Egyptian order for eight U.S. flag vessels to carry wheat flour.

The U.S. Gulf grain business was enlivened by the shipment of nearly 250,000 tons of maize to Taiwan between March and August. But the abundance of tonnage available in this region persisted and the rates to Japan fell to 33-month lows when a 50,000 tonner accepted \$17.75 (down 25 cents on previous fixing) and a 34,000 tonner was booked for \$17.50 per ton (down one dollar).

Transatlantic fixtures were scarce, but included two 40,000 tonners booked out of the U.S. Gulf to Europe at a three-year low of \$10 per ton down \$1.25

buoyancy of the world market resulting from heavy Soviet buying has saved the community hundreds of millions of dollars.

All-in-all, the EEC commission spent nearly \$1.5 billion less on agriculture than it expected to last year, EEC sources said. Fears that the farm budget would run out of money have vanished as its percentage of total EEC spending dropped to around 60 percent from levels close to 70 percent in previous years, they said. "No-one can say the community can't afford a hefty price increase this year and for that we are thanking Russian efficiency," said a member of the powerful farm lobby in Brussels.

The saving, ironically, has dismayed countries like Britain which fought for years to reduce the weight of agricultural subsidies in the EEC budget. With spending falling of its own accord, countries like France and Italy have been able to argue that the fundamental overhaul of farm outlays sought by Britain was unnecessary, the sources said.

Leaders and ministers of the 10 have been locked in bitter wrangling for months on agricultural reform, with little evidence of progress. Foreign ministers from the 10 are due to meet Thursday, just days before the commission brings out its price package, in a fresh attempt to agree on how to cut dairy spending.

London stock market

LONDON, Jan. 11 (R) — Banks featured in an otherwise quietly mixed market following a report the monopolies commission had rejected both bids for the Royal Bank of Scotland, dealers said.

The Royal Bank ended 51p lower at 142 while suitors Hong Kong Shanghai and Standard Chartered were up 9p and 18p respectively. The major clearers were as much as 8p down, while Bank of Scotland, itself the center of bid speculation recently, was 43p lower at 479. Elsewhere, the Market was mixed in dull trading, with the *Financial Times* index at 1,500 hours down 1.7 at 529.7, the level held since midday.

Insurance was weak, with composites down 5p or 6p because of the likely impact of increased claims caused by bad weather, dealers said. P and O, the subject of bid speculation recently, ended another active session 1p higher at 134 after 128. Thorn was unchanged at 445 after 450 ahead of Thursday's interim results, with dealers noting increasing speculation that a rights issue will accompany the figures. GEC, Lucas and Blue Circle were 2p or 3p higher but BP, Bechtel and Plessey dipped a penny or two.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 7:00 p.m. Monday	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.00	9.08	
Bangladesh Taka	—	15.20	
Belgian Franc (100)	—	86.10	
Botswana Pula (100)	—	268.00	
Burmese Kyat (100)	—	100.00	
Dutch Guilder (100)	137.25	136.95	
Egyptian Pound	3.50	3.95	
Emirati Dirham (100)	93.00	93.15	
French Franc (100)	59.50	59.00	
Greek Drachma (1,000)	55.00	59.10	
Indian Rupee (100)	—	37.25	
Israeli Lira (100)	—	—	
Israeli Lira (10,000)	28.50	28.20	
Japanese Yen (1,000)	—	15.40	
Jordanian Dinar	10.15	10.07	
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.12	12.10	
Lebanese Lira (100)	72.75	73.25	
Moroccan Dirham (100)	66.50	64.45	
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	34.00	
Philippine Peso (100)	—	42.25	
Pound Sterling	6.54	6.48	
Qatari Riyal (100)	94.00	94.05	
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	167.20	
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	—	35.00	
Swiss Franc (100)	185.75	185.05	
Syrian Lira (100)	58.70	63.50	
Turkish Lira (1,000)	3.429	3.422	
U.S. Dollar	75.00	74.90	
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	—	

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Superpowers step up propaganda war in India

By Prakash Chandra

NEW DELHI — India is playing the role of an unwilling host to a feverish propaganda war between the United States and the Soviet Union as the prospects of Russian withdrawal from neighboring Afghanistan grow dimmer every day. By sheer persistence, volume and expense, the Russians seem to be giving the U.S. propaganda machine a run for its money.

Official reports estimate that an average of 10 tons of propaganda materials are flown into New Delhi every day from Moscow for distribution to major Indian cities. In addition, another 1,000 tons of the materials are brought into the country from Russia by sea every year.

Complaints against the flood of propaganda materials and the arrogance of Soviet and other Eastern bloc embassy personnel have been repeatedly aired by post official workers, but these have been ignored.

New Delhi itself is worried that the propaganda war might spill over into purely internal Indian affairs. As a demonstration of its concern over the direction of the propaganda campaign, the ministry of external affairs has reminded diplomatic missions that they have a duty to keep off internal affairs of their host country.

"Please don't publish any material which is likely to create ill-feelings against a third country with which India has friendly relations," the ministry told the foreign missions. Foreign embassies have also been requested to send the ministry samples of their propaganda materials such as journals and press statements. But as a senior ministry official said, "Very few replies to our circular have been received by us."

The Soviet Union is spending an unusually big amount for the effort. *Sunday*, a widely-circulated magazine, reported recently that the Russians spend in one month what the U.S. spends for its propaganda campaign in one year.

And U.S. expenditures are no pittance at all. Its embassy in New Delhi spends over \$6 million annually on publications, staff and cultural activities. But the Russians are tough competitors and in the sphere of propaganda money is no object. For instance, the Russians sell a bound volume of President Brezhnev's speeches for about \$0.50.

The Soviet Embassy has a fleet of 300 cars, including Western-made limousines. Moscow watchers concede that notwithstanding the flood of "Western propaganda, particularly that of the U.S., the reach of Soviet propaganda in India is more "solid" and widespread than that of the West. The main target of the Soviet propaganda is the estimated 700 million Indians whose quality of life, the Russians claim, is also a Soviet concern. The general thrust of the "information campaign" is to project the image of Russia as a special friend of India, while stressing Moscow's efforts to maintain world peace.

Russia's print propaganda drive in India has amply complemented a similar offensive in the air lanes. Radio Moscow allots 123 hours a week of its programming to the Indian audience. The radio broadcasts are beamed in English and five Indian languages. The British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) claims that it has some 30 million listeners in India, but the Soviets are happy with estimates that at least 10 million Indians tune in to Radio Moscow. Aside from official Soviet radio networks, Moscow also beams propaganda materials to India through so-

called "Peace and Progress" and Radio Tashkent. These broadcasts are almost round the clock.

The Soviet propaganda campaign is carefully targeted at the grassroots. But the more visible aspects of the Soviet propaganda campaign are in print media. The Soviet Information Center, for instance, sends out half a dozen magazines, some of them real glossy stuff. One of the magazines, *Soviet Land*, a monthly, is printed in 13 Indian languages. Almost 300,000 kilograms of paper arrive in the country from Moscow every month for the Soviet publications. In 1979, more than half of *Soviet Land* was distributed in India. On the other hand, the American magazine *Spew* has only about one-third of the Russian circulation.

Besides the broadcast and print media, the Russians also liberally sponsor trips to Russia by students, members of Parliament, journalists, lawyers and even newspaper vendors. "The Russians invite not only current power holders, but potential leaders and decision-makers," an observer said. India sent 110 delegations to the Soviet Union and other Eastern bloc countries in 1979. The Soviets returned the compliment by sending 140 goodwill missions, cultural groups and other assorted groups to India.

Soviet press officers in India are also frequent visitors to newspaper offices and are known for their gift-giving routine. Often a copy boy or a junior subeditor, or a night shift newspaper employee is visited by Junior Soviet diplomats, while Western diplomats are busy socializing in the cocktail circuit.

The bobnobbing by the Soviets with the "local newspaper boys" is apparently paying dividends for the Russian propaganda effort. One influential senior editor of a local language daily told the *Sun* -

day magazine recently that he feels "much more comfortable with the Russians. They are just like us."

Moscow is also taking advantage of Indian publishing houses as outlets for their propaganda materials. The People's Publishing House, for instance, has a network of 70 booksellers and agencies all over the country. These outlets sell children's books from Moscow, fiction, the latest Russian artwork, calendars and magazines.

In 1979, the Russians brought in 550 new titles of books and 1,400 old ones. Thousands of copies were sold in just a few days by agents of the Communist Party of India (CPI) at give-away prices. Classics like Tolstoy's books can be obtained for less than \$1.

The Soviets also seem to be winning in another front in the feverish campaign to win the hearts and minds of the Indians. They have assisted in the organization of Indo-Soviet friendship societies which now have a combined membership of 200,000. A clandestine investigation by senior Indian officials showed that Moscow is funding these societies through its Indian Embassy.

The long arm of the Russian propaganda machine has reached beyond official channels. As an Indian commentator noted recently, the Soviet Union has front organizations such as the Helsinki-based World Peace Council and several progressive writers' associations patronized by the Soviet Embassy.

One senior Western diplomat wryly admitted: "Despite their efforts, powerful Western countries such as West Germany, the U.S. and Britain are not half as successful in the propaganda field as the Soviets." — (Depthnews Asia)

Soviet specter hangs over Finland's presidential election

By Martyn Summerhill

HELSINKI — Finland's forthcoming presidential election appears to be a contest between personal popularity and loyalty to party. The presidency, carrying sweeping powers and patronage, falls vacant through the retirement of ailing 81-year-old Urho Kekkonen, president since 1956.

Kekkonen resigned in October and has not made a public appearance for several months. His doctors say he is suffering from impairment of thought and memory caused by general arteriosclerosis, a hardening and thickening of the walls of the arteries. Among other things, the presidency carries responsibility for the formulation of foreign policy. This mainly means retaining the confidence of the Soviet Union, which shares a 1,300 kilometer border with Finland, while biding on to Finland's status as a Western economy and democracy and a member of the affluent Nordic family of nations.

Kekkonen, a consistent advocate of cooperation and reconciliation with the Soviet Union, which was twice at war with Finland in the period 1939-44, once summed up the situation in the words: "The greater the confidence we enjoy in the Soviet Union, the better we can attend to our interests in the West."

The man tipped as most likely to succeed to the presidency is Social Democrat Mauno Koivisto, the prime minister of the center left coalition government. He has been handling the presidential duties in the absence of Kekkonen. Koivisto, an avowedly non-Marxist Socialist who is associated with Finland's economic success, has been shown by opinion polls to be the most popular candidate, and more than half the voters have said they would like to see him become president.

But to win he must beat the country's multi-party political system and the way in which it elects its presidents. In a popular ballot on Jan. 18, the Finns will return a 301-member assembly that will choose a new president on Jan. 26.

Finns traditionally vote along party lines in presidential elections. This would give the two biggest parties, the Social Democrats and the National Coalition Party (conservatives) more than 20 percent of the vote each, and the Center Party and People's Democratic League (Communists and allies) somewhat less than 20 percent each, with other votes going to a number of smaller parties. But analysts say Koivisto's personal popularity

could bring him more than half the popular vote and assure him of an immediate majority of electors in the electoral assembly.

Within the assembly, the 301 electors will almost certainly support the candidates of their own individual political parties in the first ballot. But the two possible further rounds of balloting leave much room for political trading, as the country's constitution gives the electors a free hand to elect any qualified person they wish, from among or outside the eight nominated candidates.

This might provide an opportunity for the re-introduction into the race of Ahti Karjalainen, 58, widely considered to be the man that Moscow would like to see as president. He is a former foreign minister and confidant of Kekkonen and has been for many years the co-chairman of the Finnish-Soviet Commission on Economic Cooperation.

He has also won direct support from Finnish Stalinists and indirect backing from the Finnish Federation of Industries, which declared that the nation needs a president with strong economic links in the Soviet Union, with which Finland does

somewhat more than 20 percent of its foreign trade. But Karjalainen failed to win the Center Party's backing when delegates nominated parliamentary speaker Johannes Virolainen, 67, the country's senior active politician.

There are two other candidates of major parties apart from those of the Social Democrats and the rural-based Center Party. Harri Holkeri, 44, runs for the National Coalition Party, which has been in parliamentary opposition for the past 15 years. He hopes to pick up votes from business and the middle classes. Kalevi Kivisto, at 40 the youngest contender, runs for the People's Democratic League, comprising Communists and their allies.

Communists leaders have said he has no chance of winning the presidency, but they hope he will win enough voters to influence the election. It was the Communist Party that swung the election to Kekkonen in 1956, when he won the presidency by a 151-149 vote in the then 300-member electoral assembly.

Should none of these candidates win favor in the assembly, there may be an opening for Jan-Magnus Jansson, candidate of the Swedish People's Party.

The leaks that drowned Richard Allen

By Peter Fringle

WASHINGTON —

The demise of a senior politician is seldom a kid-glove affair, but the departure of Richard Allen, President Reagan's national security adviser, has been particularly brutal.

Behind the very public examination of Allen's misguided acceptance of the now famous \$1000 from a Japanese journalist in exchange for an interview with Nancy Reagan, there have been equally, if not more, damaging leaks from White House insiders about how the president's big three advisers thought Allen was no good at his job. These leaks have been fed assiduously to the press ever since Allen's Japanese connection was revealed in mid-November.

When Allen resigned last week he told reporters "politics was involved" in his resignation. Certainly, there had been some very bad politicking in the White House to get him out.

Over the last six weeks two of the president's top aides, James Baker and Mike Deaver, had leaked their disapproval of Allen — not so much for his "oversight" of putting the \$1000 into his personal

safe instead of the official White House "donation" box — but of Allen's job performance. In particular, they had become increasingly infuriated that Allen had let his feud with Secretary of State Alexander Haig get out of hand. That was totally against Reagan's definition of Allen's job, which stipulated keeping a low profile.

Reagan took no part in these back-stabbing episodes, but his wife Nancy, in a somewhat regal manner, let it be known last month that she disapproved of Allen's Japanese adventures. In the end, Allen said, he felt as though he was hanging on to the gunwales and they were pounding on his fingers.

In retrospect, the writing had been on the wall some time but Allen never took the opportunity of bowing out gracefully after being cleared by the Justice Department of any impropriety. He could have left blaming the press for poisoning the air with their overblown stories of the Japanese connection and most Americans would have been full of sympathy for him. But Allen grossly miscalculated the forces mustered against him and, to the end, stubbornly demanded to see the president to present his case.

Reagan's aides were so angered that even before

Jansson, 59, a former professor of political science and now editor in chief of the country's leading Swedish-language newspaper, is regarded as an authority on foreign and domestic affairs.

It will be the job of the next president to maintain stable relations between Finland and the Soviet Union. He will be buoyed by the recently declared conviction of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev that relations between the two countries will continue to develop favorably.

These relations are largely governed by the 1948 Finnish-Soviet treaty of friendship, cooperation and mutual assistance which binds Finland to ward off, with Russian help if necessary, any military attack which may be aimed at the Soviet Union through Finnish territory by Germany or an ally of Germany's.

All eight nominated candidates for the Finnish presidency have declared allegiance to the treaty. They have also followed Kekkonen's dictum that criticism of the Soviet Union should be tightly curbed, as shown by the way in which they have carefully avoided commenting on the Polish situation throughout their presidential campaigns. (R)

the president had made the final decision to get rid of Allen they leaked the news that Haig's deputy at the State Department, William Clark, would get his job. That news surfaced pointedly on New Year's day, Allen's 46th birthday.

Allen refused to take the hint and the president finally granted him an audience in the Oval Office. Allen was still hopeful. "I suggested to the president that I wanted to be reinstated, but I understood he might have other ideas," Allen said later. Allen was told bluntly his job was going to Clark: if the administration needed him again they would call on him as a national security consultant, at \$190 a day.

All eyes are now on William Clark, the 50-year-old former Californian Supreme Court judge. He has come a long way, according to his recently voluble colleagues, since he appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last February and was unable to identify the prime ministers of South Africa and Zimbabwe, had little or no knowledge of the row brewing over the introduction of new nuclear weapons into Europe, nor even of the split in the British Labor party. (ONS)

MUBARAK REGIME

The Egyptian constitution gives the presidency almost unchallengeable power. And that is why an Egyptian president quickly comes to stamp the regime with his own character. This is already happening in President Hosni Mubarak's case: the lineaments of a "Mubarak regime," are beginning to gain in definition, merely three months after his ascension to power.

But if this is no more than what is to be expected, there are signs of a new radical departure in Egypt's internal policies, one in which many of the assumptions and policies of the Sadat regime are to be revised, if not reversed.

Chief among these is the policy of economic liberalization, which came to represent the hallmark of Sadat's time, as opposed to that of Nasser's 15 years of planned economy. Sadat's liberalization, however, is now seen as a major contributor to the country's present economic ills, while some of the names associated with it are being put on trial on charges of corruption and misuse of power.

There are no signs as yet that the policy of liberalization is about to be reversed, but it is certain that it is going to receive a severe redefinition, with more emphasis placed on industrial investment than on those consumer sectors which were the chief beneficiaries of policy as practiced under Sadat.

Saudi Arabian press review

The current contacts for healing Arab rifts, the validity of the Saudi Arabian peace plan for the Middle East, and the failure of the United Nations to implement its resolution on the Arab-Israeli dispute figured for editorial comment in Monday's newspapers.

Al-Bilad said the Kingdom's peace plan which is considered as a basic element for realizing a comprehensive and just settlement in the Middle East, "has been receiving more support and approval on a worldwide scale."

The paper praised the Arab Gulf leaders' moves aimed at restoring Arab solidarity.

Al-Bilad stressed the importance of settling Arab differences and unifying Arab ranks to confront the growing Zionist enemy's threat in the region. The paper termed the worldwide support for the Kingdom's peace plan as an evidence of the Kingdom's constructive role in defense of the Arab causes and challenges imposed on them by the Zionists.

The paper called on the Reagan administration to halt its aid and arms supplies to Israel and "force it to abandon its arrogant and aggressive policies in the region, which are greatly hindering the peace process."

On the same subject, *Okaz* said the Kingdom strongly believes that no Arab country will ignore the prime Arab interest at the expense of its own interests.

The paper appealed to Arab states to formulate a unanimous stand for confronting the Israeli

challenges and threats in the area. It urged the Arab leaders to wisely evaluate the realities of the region and the current international developments and to jointly devise a diplomatic initiative aimed at persuading the U.S. administration to end its blind support to aggressive Zionist policies.

Okaz called on the Arab states unanimously to endorse the Saudi Arabian peace plan as "it is the only weapon for the restoration of all occupied Arab lands."

Al-Riyadh said, "Saudi Arabia, through its firm commitment to the realization of Arab solidarity, has been sincerely exerting efforts and using all resources and potentials for the restoration of solidarity and patiently trying to eliminate mistakes committed by extremists."

Al-Jazirah and *Al-Nadwa* deplored the failure of the United Nations to implement its resolutions, especially regarding the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Al-Jazirah noted the Israeli enemy's repeated violations of the basic U.N. charters.

Al-Nadwa said, "It has become clear that neither the United Nations nor the other states have been able to confront the growing Zionist challenges and curtail its defiance of international laws." It regretted the absence of an effective unified Arab stand in the face of some Western countries openly defending and justifying the Israeli aggression and occupation of Arab lands. (SPA)

Space research, top-secret papers

American industry, scientists face era of new frontiers, many challenges

WASHINGTON — American industry is now entering a new frontier by moving into outer space, according to scientists and engineers attending the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS). One of the main areas of space industrialization centers on the processing of materials.

Larry Fosbinder, a representative of John Deere and Company — a producer of agricultural and industrial machinery — told a group of newsmen and scientists his firm has joined with the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) in efforts to gain knowledge that may help to produce a stronger cast iron.

Fosbinder told his audience that a recently signed technical exchange agreement between John Deere and NASA — the first such agreement ever signed by the space agency — will promote interaction between the NASA scientific community and private industry.

The agreement brings together NASA and industry scientists to study the solidification of cast iron to zero gravity.

"The zero gravity facilities provided by NASA are being used as a laboratory to investigate a phenomenon that will directly relate to the production capabilities of John Deere on earth," Fosbinder said. "As the technologies and requirements of our product increase we need stronger cast irons, and this is achieved by controlling the iron's graphite growth."

He explained that industry is seeking to control the shape and crystal structure of graphite in cast iron more scientifically — thus insuring optimum casting results at the lowest possible cost. Zero-gravity experi-

"Scientists should beware that there are congressional investigations now in progress that will point up the 'thoroughly documented fact that in the build up of Soviet defense capability' the bulk of new technology which they have employed has been acquired from the United States."

ments may provide clues that will help achieve these goals.

Fosbinder explained that zero gravity eliminates convection — flows within a liquid induced by temperature differences — during the molten stage of cast iron production, for example.

"We seek to use zero gravity to simplify the solidification process, and thereby promote better understanding of graphite growth," he said.

"Cast iron is 1,000 years old, but the crystallization process of graphite is not well understood even today," he said. "But we're now seeing the emerging technology of a new cast iron that shows a lot of promise. We believe the zero gravity project can contribute to knowledge that needs to be generated to understand graphite formation, and how to produce cast iron with superior properties."

Fosbinder said that under the terms of the technical exchange agreement, all information developed by NASA and John Deere scientists will be made public within one year after completion of the cast iron project.

"For those of us outside the aerospace industry, the NASA scientific community represents a valuable reservoir of untapped knowledge and expertise," he said.

U.S. poll shows

Opinion of first lady in a nosedive

By Donnie Radcliffe and Kenneth E. John

WASHINGTON (WP) — Nearly one-quarter of the American people may have an unfavorable opinion of first lady Nancy Reagan, according to the latest Washington Post-ABC News poll.

The poll asked this question: Do you have a favorable or unfavorable impression of Nancy Reagan? Of the 1,516 persons interviewed, 51 percent said they have a favorable impression of the first lady, 23 percent said their impression of her is unfavorable and the remaining 26 percent did not voice an opinion.

These findings come from interviews conducted from Nov. 17 to Nov. 22. The results are roughly similar to those of an October Washington Post-ABC News poll. The current poll shows that a substantially larger percentage of Americans disapprove of first lady Nancy Reagan than they did of Rosalynn Carter and Pat Nixon early in their husbands' administrations.

The first lady's press secretary, Sheila Tate, said that it was unfair to compare Mrs. Reagan with past first ladies. "Comparing her to Pat Nixon 10 years ago is like comparing apples to oranges," Tate said, adding that she thought Mrs. Reagan was not doing badly in the poll. "I'd be happy if that many people liked me."

Tate said that she feels Mrs. Reagan does not have an image problem. "She's just being herself," said Tate. "It's probably the hardest thing to do, given the pressures, but it's also the best."

In a recent press conference, President Reagan made it a point to say that his wife is getting "a bum rap" on the acquisition of new White House china funded by a private donor.

In recent weeks, Nancy Reagan's schedule has put her in public more often, underscoring substantive activities, including her visits

Thomas Piwonka, the materials research department manager at TRW Incorporated, said that much more research had to be done before industry would be enthusiastic about the possibilities of actually processing materials in space in commercial quantities.

"Far too little is known about the details of the solidification process in space to predict specific industrial applications accurately today," he said. "There are a number of engineering problems which must be solved before industrial interest in space may be expected to grow."

Piwonka said that because of this lack of data on materials processing in space, he was very disappointed over NASA's decision to place his firm's solidification experiment package on indefinite hold — meaning it will not be flying with the next space shuttle due to be launched in March.

European scientists attending the conference explained that current activities in the field of materials science under micro-gravity conditions in Europe are coordinated and administered by the European Space Agency. Besides European programs, they said there are considerable activities on a national level in West Germany, in France, and in Sweden.

to drug rehabilitation centers and a meeting with a national parents group concerned about drug abuse. The poll was taken to determine whether, as a result of the first lady's schedule, her public image has improved over the last month.

The Gallup organization found 18 percent with an unfavorable rating of Nancy Reagan in a June 1981 poll, a figure higher than the 8 percent who expressed disapproval of Pat Nixon in March 1969 and the 7 percent who voiced disapproval of Rosalynn Carter in May 1977.

Criticism of Nancy Reagan in the November Washington Post-ABC News poll appears to be sharper among blacks, lower-income people and Democrats, while whites say they have a favorable impression of her by a 55-22 percent margin. Of blacks questioned, 35 percent say they have an unfavorable impression; 32 percent voiced their approval.

As they all clocked in at the military press center, it looked as if the whole operation was to be carried out with military precision.

Th. be driven to Warsaw Airport, fly to Poznan; be given some opportunities to judge for themselves the martial law authorities' claim that the country was returning to normal conditions; and return to Warsaw after a busy day.

In the event, they never made it further than Warsaw Airport, and the whole excursion ended in a collective boycott, in which even the Soviet journalists, albeit reluctantly, participated. It seemed little short of a "Solidarity" action by the foreign media.

When the group arrived at the airport they were given cups of tea, and told there was a short delay while the authorities organized the "reopening" of the air-corridor between Warsaw and Gdansk. A friendly airport worker suggested that this must be somewhat short of the truth, since the corridor had been open for some days, with the Polish airline Lot operating charter flights to Gdansk.

The real problem was that the left hand did not know what the right hand was doing; that the military and the civilian authorities are not necessarily acting in unison. The mural is that it is inaccurate to be referring to "the authorities" as a monolith when discussing Poland today. It appeared that the council of ministers, the civilian administrative machine, had authorized a collective permit for the whole group's outing to Poznan. But the military authorities had not done so. A red-faced Polish emissary had to be dispatched back into town to ask for the military permit. He returned at 10.30 with the green light that the plane could leave.

The correspondents were asked to proceed through passport and customs control, and submitted to the most thorough searches. But then it was noticed by some particularly observant character that their Polish comrades, the film technicians and interpreters, were not being processed. It transpired that they still lacked the military authorization to leave on the day's outing.

Again a Polish emissary had to be rushed away to seek the military permit. By now, half the day was almost gone, and the Western media began to rumble with impatience. Even assuming the matter of permits was eventually sorted out, they would reach Poznan with no time for more than a drive through the city, probably already darkening under the early winter evening, and with little streetlighting to illuminate their curiosity. They decided they had had their fill of martial law tourism, and decided to call off the trip, rather than waste more time at the airport, Messrs Izvestia, Tass and Pravda demurred; but eventually — according to the Western version of this eventful day — trailed out of the airport with the rest of their comrades.

Arab News welcomes readers' contributions, particularly of a local aspect. If interested, please contact Dave Kaiser at 653-4737 or 653-2911, Jeddah.

During the same meeting, Adm. Bobby R. Inman, deputy director of the CIA, has predicted a "tidal wave" of public outrage and laws restricting scientists if scientists do not agree to voluntary "review" of their work by intelligence agencies.

Scientists had better cooperate in making some of their papers secret voluntarily, or they will face tough laws restricting them. Inman told a panel session at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Scientists should beware that there are congressional investigations now in progress that will point up the "thoroughly documented" fact that in the build-up of Soviet defense capability "the bulk of new technology which they have employed has been acquired from the United States," Inman said.

When the details of this "hemorrhage of the country's technology" come out in detail in public, Inman said, there will be "tidal wave" of public outrage that will lead to laws restricting the publication of scientific work that the government might consider "sensitive" on national security grounds.

"The tides are moving, and moving fast, toward legislated solutions that in fact are likely to be much more restrictive, not less restrictive, than the voluntary" censorship system he has suggested, Inman said.

When he was director of the National Security Agency, the codemaking and breaking intelligence agency, Inman led an effort to get prominent private researchers to submit their papers on the mathematical theory of codes to his agency before publication.

He said that rather than have a face-off

between scientists and the protectors of national security, "I believe a wiser course is possible. ... A potential balance between national security and science may lie in an agreement to include in the peer review process, prior to the start of research and prior to publication, the question of potential harm to the nation."

Inman said one of the problems in getting cooperation from scientists is that intelligence agencies usually cannot explain why they want to censor any particular publication, or even give a definition of the kind of information they want to censor, because this may be as revealing as the publication itself.

But he warned that those who say "don't give us any regulations" are "about to have that way of thinking washed away by the tidal wave" of public outrage.

Discovery of new duck signals gap in knowledge about migratory birds

By David Barnes

JEDDAH — Recently an injured female Ferruginous Duck (*Aythya nyroca*) was picked up here in the northern suburbs. This is the first recorded appearance of this species on the west of Saudi Arabia.

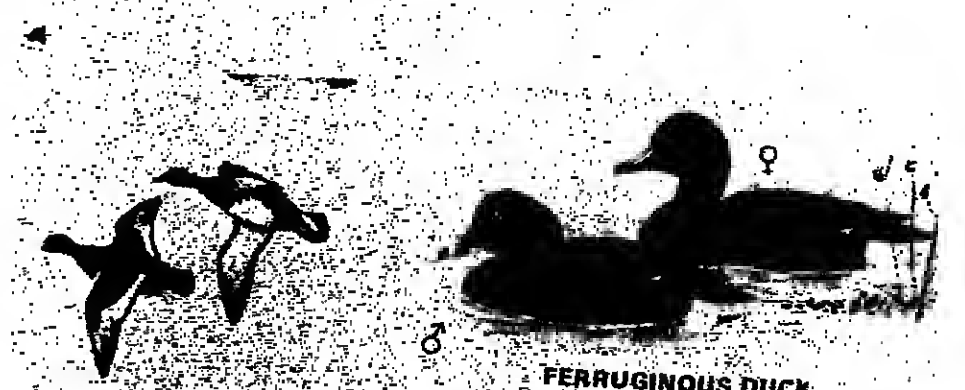
However, in a country as vast as Saudi Arabia and still little explored by ornithologists, it is not surprising that so many gaps occur in our knowledge of migrant and resident birds.

The Ferruginous Duck or white-eyed Pochard turns out to be an extremely interesting specimen. It ranges from Spain up to Scandinavia and across to eastern India. It migrates as far south as Kenya and our particular bird appears to have been heading in this direction following the Red Sea coastline perhaps as far as the Straits of Bab al Mandab before crossing to Africa.

In the field, the Ferruginous Duck is not the easiest bird to identify — particularly at this time of the year in winter plumage. It is a small duck — 40 cm, and resembles a wader in flight. The male is white-eyed, the female brown. As both birds could be loosely described as soft brown, by far the most useful descriptive aids are the white under tail covert feathers and the conspicuous, curved, white wing-bars when in flight.

To confuse identification further, the Ferruginous ducks are similar in habit to the Pochard and are indeed often found together. This sometimes results in wild hybrids. And what with immature plumage, birds in winter plumage, those in the moult-stage and similar looking species, it is often very difficult to identify these birds with certainty.

Being a Pochard, the Ferruginous duck is



FERRUGINOUS DUCK.
DISCOVERED IN JEDDAH: The Ferruginous Duck discovered here recently is the first reported sighting of this bird on the western coast of Saudi Arabia. Since the first duck was found, another has been sighted in the wild.

of course an excellent diver. It is also one of the shyest ducks. And if found in areas disturbed by man, it spends the daylight hours at sea, flying inland at dusk where it frequents lagoons with much natural cover. The bird feeds throughout the night and flies out of sea again at dawn.

It is not surprising then that this bird is not often observed. It is significant that our injured duck was found late afternoon, and we suspect was hurt by flying into telephone cables in poor light.

The duck did not recover from its injuries but is to be studied by professional ornithologists at the Natural History section

of the British Museum. Here, they will determine its race and hence its origin, its age, sex and even diet as the bird was frozen immediately to preserve its internal organs.

So anyone can make a contribution to our knowledge of birds in Saudi Arabia by picking identifying birds, making sure to note the date, place and time of collection, and reporting this to keen bird-watchers and naturalists willing to share information and experience with others.

An interesting sequel is that a second Ferruginous Duck has been sighted. Again in north Jeddah, late afternoon on a lagoon alongside the Corniche Road, some 2 kms. north of the desalination plant.

weeks, since the declaration of martial law on Dec. 13, they were at last to be allowed to go on an outing.

A one-day excursion in the provincial center of Poznan had been arranged, with 38 people invited to participate. It included two British journalists; others from France, Spain, West Germany, Greece and Denmark. The Soviet Union was present and correct with correspondents from Tass, Izvestia and Pravda. There were Polish cameramen as well as Polish interpreters.

As they all clocked in at the military press center, it looked as if the whole operation was to be carried out with military precision.

Th. be driven to Warsaw Airport, fly to Poznan; be given some opportunities to judge for themselves the martial law authorities' claim that the country was returning to normal conditions; and return to Warsaw after a busy day.

In the event, they never made it further than Warsaw Airport, and the whole excursion ended in a collective boycott, in which even the Soviet journalists, albeit reluctantly, participated. It seemed little short of a "Solidarity" action by the foreign media.

When the group arrived at the airport they were given cups of tea, and told there was a short delay while the authorities organized the "reopening" of the air-corridor between Warsaw and Gdansk. A friendly airport worker suggested that this must be somewhat short of the truth, since the corridor had been open for some days, with the Polish airline Lot operating charter flights to Gdansk.

The real problem was that the left hand did not know what the right hand was doing; that the military and the civilian authorities are not necessarily acting in unison. The mural is that it is inaccurate to be referring to "the authorities" as a monolith when discussing Poland today. It appeared that the council of ministers, the civilian administrative machine, had authorized a collective permit for the whole group's outing to Poznan. But the military authorities had not done so. A red-faced Polish emissary had to be dispatched back into town to ask for the military permit. He returned at 10.30 with the green light that the plane could leave.

The correspondents were asked to proceed through passport and customs control, and submitted to the most thorough searches. But then it was noticed by some particularly observant character that their Polish comrades, the film technicians and interpreters, were not being processed. It transpired that they still lacked the military authorization to leave on the day's outing.

Again a Polish emissary had to be rushed away to seek the military permit. By now, half the day was almost gone, and the Western media began to rumble with impatience. Even assuming the matter of permits was eventually sorted out, they would reach Poznan with no time for more than a drive through the city, probably already darkening under the early winter evening, and with little streetlighting to illuminate their curiosity. They decided they had had their fill of martial law tourism, and decided to call off the trip, rather than waste more time at the airport, Messrs Izvestia, Tass and Pravda demurred; but eventually — according to the Western version of this eventful day — trailed out of the airport with the rest of their comrades.

Arab News welcomes readers' contributions, particularly of a local aspect. If interested, please contact Dave Kaiser at 653-4737 or 653-2911, Jeddah.

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Meets Bengals in Super Bowl

Montana earns 49ers victory

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11 (AP) — Joe Montana threw his third touchdown pass of the game with 51 seconds to play, carrying the San Francisco 49ers to a 28-27 victory over the Dallas Cowboys in the National Football Conference Championship game Sunday.

The victory sent the 49ers into Super Bowl XVI against American Conference champion Cincinnati Jan. 24 at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Michigan. It will mark the first time since Super Bowl III that two teams with no experience in this game will meet for the National Football League Championship.

Montana staged a frantic drive downfield, climaxing it with a 6-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Dwight Clark, who led the NFC in pass receiving during the regular season. Ray Wersching then added the vital extra point that clinched the victory for San Francisco.

Six turnovers had kept the 49ers in trouble much of the afternoon and Dallas had rallied for 10 fourth-quarter points to seize the lead at 27-21. But Montana brought the 49ers back.

They were at midfield with two minutes to play, but Freddie Solomon and Clark combined to get them into the end zone. First, Solomon took a 15-yard reverse to the 35. Then, a 10-yard pass to Clark moved the ball to the 25. Montana found Solomon for 12 yards and a first down at the 13 with 1:15 remaining.



Ken Anderson... shines in Bengals' triumph

With a record San Francisco crowd of 60,525 roaring, Montana missed an open Solomon in the end zone. On second down, Lenvil Elliott went seven yards to the 3. Then, Montana rolled right and found Clark in the end zone for the winning touchdown.

The Cowboys, playing in the NFC title game for the ninth time in 12 years, did not die easily after that score. But the 49ers, appearing in the playoffs for the first time

since 1972, proved their 13-3 record, best in the NFL this season, was no fluke.

Anderson excels
In Cincinnati, Ken Anderson threw two touchdown passes as the Cincinnati Bengals, playing near-perfect football despite bitter cold, beat the mistake-prone San Diego Chargers 27-7.

Anderson, the National Football League's passing champion, most valuable player and offensive player of the year, hit M.L. Harris with an 8-yard scoring pass midway in the first quarter, giving Cincinnati a 10-0 lead, then sealed the victory with a 3-yard TD pass to reserve tight end Don Bass with 6:52 to play.

Emergency vehicles and medical help stood by to care for cases of frostbite after the kickoff temperature of minus-9 degrees (minus 23 centigrade) set a record as the coldest Jan. 10 in Cincinnati history.

For the Chargers, a warm-weather team which had won a playoff game eight days ago in Balmy Miami, the change to this river town was particularly brutal. It was a swing, including the wind-chill factor, of 143 degrees in a week.

Despite the devastating weather, 46,302 fans showed up in Riverfront Stadium. But there were 13,277 sold-out seats at the kickoff — and thousands of fans departed before the Bengals had locked up their first League or Conference title since entering the old American Football League in 1968.

Bird helps Celtics fly past Pistons

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (AP) — Larry Bird doesn't always have a good shooting night, but when he doesn't you can be sure he'll make up for it sooner or later.

On Sunday night, Bird followed a 6-for-22 performance of Friday with an 18-for-29 effort, a season-high 40 points and 16 rebounds as the Celtics beat the Detroit Pistons 134-124 at the Hartford Civic Center. The victory pushed Boston a half-game ahead of second-place Philadelphia in the Atlantic Division of the National Basketball Association.

"Sunday night was one of those games where the hall went in and on Friday the shots didn't fall," said Bird. Bird had 21 of his points in the second and third quarters when Boston built a big lead after falling behind early in the game.

In other games Sunday night, Washington edged New York 129-126 in overtime, Milwaukee tripped Los Angeles 118-107 and Houston nipped Portland 111-109.

Boston, struggling through the first half, drew even with the Pistons at 58-58 with 3:58 left in the first half. In the third period, Bird scored 10 points as the Celtics led by as many as 21. The margin was 107-90 after three quarters. Kelly Tripucka scored 28 points to lead Detroit.

Bucks 118, Lakers 107: Quinn Buckner scored 15 of his season-high quarter to lead Milwaukee past Los Angeles. The Lakers, who lost for the third time in four games, trailed 59-42 at halftime, but rallied to cut the margin to 79-75 in the third quarter, when Magic Johnson scored 16 of his game-high 28 points. The Bucks regained control of the game, taking a 104-91 lead with 4:35 to play. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 22 points for the Lakers.

Bullets 129, Knicks 126: Greg Ballard scored 27 points for Washington, including a three-point goal at the buzzer in overtime, to beat New York. Rookies Jeff Rutland and Frank Johnson also hit 30-foot shots in over-

time to help overcome a 122-118 lead by the Knicks.

Rockets 111, Trail Blazers 109: Moses Malone scored 34 points and Calvin Murphy 25 Houston rallied in the fourth quarter to beat the Blazers at Portland. The Rockets trailed by 19 in the first half, 50-31, but came back to lead by as many as nine, 84-75, in the third quarter.

The Blazers, who were led by Mychal Thompson with 25 points, then outscored Houston 14-1 to take a four-point advantage early in the fourth period, 85-85. Murphy hit three 20-foot jumpers and two free throws in succession, giving the Rockets a 93-89 advantage and they never trailed thereafter.

Eastern Conference Standings					Western Conference Standings				
Atlantic Division					Midwest Division				
W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB	
Boston	25	8	.758	—	San Antonio	22	11	.677	—
Philadelphia	25	9	.735	1/2	Denver	17	18	.486	6
New York	17	18	.486	9	Houston	15	19	.441	7 1/2
Washington	15	18	.455	10	Utah	12	21	.364	10
New Jersey	14	20	.412	11 1/2	Kansas City	12	22	.353	10 1/2
Central Division					Pacific Division				
W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB	
Milwaukee	24	11	.686	—	Los Angeles	25	10	.714	—
Atlanta	16	16	.500	6 1/2	Sacramento	22	11	.667	2
Indiana	17	17	.500	6 1/2	Golden State	19	14	.576	5
Chicago	15	19	.441	8 1/2	Phoenix	19	14	.576	5
Detroit	14	21	.400	10	Portland	18	15	.545	6
Cleveland	6	27	.182	17	San Diego	9	24	.273	15

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مكتبة الزيت



Mel Lattany ... shatters Aussie mark

Mel streaks to fastest 100

ADELAIDE, Jan. 11 (AP) — Surprised American sprinter Mel Lattany smashed the Australian 100 meters record at the Alcoa Challenge Track and Field meeting here Monday night.

Lattany, 21, clocked a brilliant handtimed performance of 9.9 seconds to clip one tenth of a second off the record of Queensland Paul Narracott. His electronic time of 10.18 seconds makes him the fastest man in the world this year. "I just can't believe it," said Lattany, the university student from Georgia, U.S.

The world record of 9.9 seconds was set by Jim Hines of the U.S. in winning the 1968 Olympics at Mexico's high altitude. Lattany easily defeated fellow-American Mark Kent, who clocked 10.33 seconds and NSW sprinter Peter Gandy, who ran what is believed to be the fastest electronic time ever by an Australian of 10.34 seconds.

But the big talking point of the evening was the 800 meters where a photo finish was called to separate three athletes involved in a blanket finish.

Eventually judges awarded the race to NSW athlete Paul Gilbert, who defeated Olympic 1500 meters champion John Walker of New Zealand and Sudan's Omar Khalifa, who were both credited with equal second placing. The times were 1:49.14 for Gilbert and 1:49.15 for Walker and Khalifa.

But after the race Walker viewed a print of the photo finish and immediately lodged a protest. "The print clearly shows that I won," Walker said. But the judges after viewing a much larger and more clearer video screen photo of the event maintained the placings and dismissed Walker's protest.

Another Australian scored an important international victory in the long jump. Melbourne's Gary Honey again maintained his dominance over American Willi Banks, winning with a big leap of eight meters.

West German 1500 meters record holder, Brigitte Kraus, easily broke the Australian one mile record. Kraus, 25, clocked 4:38.56 to slash 4.6 seconds off the record held by Sydney athlete Muir.

West Ham signs Orr

LONDON, Jan. 11 (AP) — West Ham United Monday completed the £375,000 signing of Scotland under-21 international Neil Orr from Morton, Orr, 22, is a versatile defender who can play anywhere in the back four. He is expected eventually to replace West Ham's veteran captain Billy Bonds but club manager John Lyall said: "What I am aiming for is strength in depth at West Ham."

Meanwhile, Pat Jennings, the Arsenal and Northern Ireland international goalkeeper, will be out of action for another month with a groin injury, club manager Terry Neill said. Wolverhampton Wanderers chairman Harry Marshall said his club was in no hurry to replace manager John Barnwell, who resigned last week. Marshall said: "We have a completely open mind. It is an appointment we shall not be making quickly because we want to get the best man available."

Among the leading candidates for the job are former Wolves winger Alan Hinton, who now is in charge of NASL Club Seattle Sounders, Welsh national team manager Mike England and Oxford United boss Ian Greaves.

India trounces Russia to snatch fifth berth

By G.K. Menon
Special Correspondent

BOMBAY, Jan. 11 — Olympic champions India salvaged a measure of pride when they beat Soviet Union 5-1 in the Fifth World Cup Hockey Tournament. The only satisfaction derived from another disappointing show Monday was its improvement in the World Cup standings. India finished one spot ahead of its Buenos Aires position when it took the fifth spot.

Though the margin of victory looks impressive, India's performance was not so. The tally was enhanced mainly due to its penalty-corner specialists coming good with four of their efforts. India's forwards continued in the prodigal vein it had shown in the earlier league matches. And its only field goal in the sustained period of domination spoke volumes of its forwards' prodigality.

In the other match of the day, England rallied to defeat Malaysia 3-2 to finish ninth. Down by two goals, England came into its own in the second-half to triumph. New Zealand had claimed the seventh spot Sunday with Poland standing eighth. Spain and Argentina followed England and Malaysia in that order.

Right from the bully-off, India moved into the attack. The thrusts were swift and methodical, but the forwards wasted all the chances. India, who had beaten the debutants Soviet Union 7-2 in the pool engagement, should have been ahead by half a dozen goals after Shahid had secured its first goal in the fourth minute of play. But marksmanship was not its strong point.

The first goal, which was a result of a good combination between Syed Ali and Moham-mad Shahid, had raised visions of India

storming past the "habs" Russians. But though it controlled the proceedings right through, it could not transform its superiority into terms of goals. Even swift changes with Sodhi and Charanjit Kumar replacing Syed Ali and Mervyn Fernandes failed to yield results. And only a 15th minute penalty-corner conversion by Rajinder Singh saw India going into the break with a slender one-goal advantage. A sad commentary on a team which was put through its paces for months.

The Russians had only three good moves in the first period and one was turned into account when Goncharov banged home the rebound. Klevtsov's earlier try was padded by custodian Negi. The change of ends did not do any good to the Indian attack. And only two penalty-corner conversions by skipper Surjit Singh and a goal by Zafar Iqbal, also following a penalty-corner award, completed the tally.

England was given an harrowing time by Malaysia, which failed to press home its 2-0 first-half advantage. Though England began on the offensive, it was Malaysia which scored first. A Rabim's center was trapped by Seng before advancing to beat custodian Taylor with a neat placement. This was followed by a penalty-corner goal by Poon Fook Lok.

England reduced the margin in the sixth minute of the second session through Bahura, who made capital of a Khehar pass, and Barber restored parity with a stiff penalty-corner essay. The deadlock was resolved a minute before theooter. Substitute Neil Francis cashing in on a rebound.

TUESDAY'S FIXTURE: Australia vs Netherlands (for third place); Pakistan vs West Germany (final).

Soccer results

Spanish			Greek		
Valencia	1	0	Doxa	0	0
Espanol	2	0	Larisa	1	1
Ossana	2	0	Rodos	0	0
Adelphi Bibao	0	0	Panathinaikos	0	0
Real Madrid	3	0	Aris	1	1
Betis Seville	0	0	Koupaok	1	1
Real Sociedad	1	0	Olympiakos	1	0
Cadiz	2	0	Panathinaikos	2	2
Porting Gijon	1	1	Ethnikos	0	1
Italian			Egyptian		
Azzuli	0	0	Mokaweloun	1	1
Avellino	0	0	Olympic	0	0
Genoa	1	0	Mansoura	2	2
Como	1	0	Esco	1	1
Inter	1	0	Minya	1	1
Naples	0	0	Tersana	1	1
Juveventus	1	0	Plastic	0	1
Milan	2	1	Belgian		
Udinese	1	1	Standard Liege	1	1
Dutch			Genoise	3	1
Groningen	0	0	Warem	3	2
Portuguese			Cecile Bruges	4	0
Boavista Porto	2	0	RWD Molenbeek	0	0
Benfica	0	0	Peruvian		
Vitoria	0	0	Ugarte	1	1
Guimaraes	0	0	Alfonso Lima	1	1
Esposho	1	1	Union Hualar	0	0
Rio Ave	1	1	Union Hualar	0	0
Lousos	0	0	Sporting Cristal	1	1
Odiveia	1	0	ADT	0	0
Covilha	2	1	Univeritario	1	0

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Connors outlasts McEnroe in action-packed final

ROSEMONT, Illinois, Jan. 11 (AP) — Jimmy Connors displayed a brilliant array of passing shots Sunday to outlast John McEnroe 6-7, 7-5, 6-7, 7-5, 6-4 in the dispute-filled final of the \$310,000 Michelob Light Challenge Tennis Tournament.

It was the first match between McEnroe and Connors, currently the world's No. 1 and No. 3 players, respectively, since last November and was interrupted several times by arguments.

McEnroe, the Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion, walked off the court at one point and lost a key game in the fourth set when he was penalized for slamming down his racket. In the opening set McEnroe broke through in the second game but gave the break back in the seventh, and the two exchanged serves. McEnroe won the tiebreaker 11-9 with a forehand volley that Connors failed to retrieve and a service winner.

McEnroe broke in the first and third game of the second set for a 4-0 lead. In the fifth game, a disputed call sent Connors to the umpire's chair. He was penalized a point, but the point was later reversed and he went on to hold serve, then broke McEnroe in the sixth and eighth games to tie at 4-4. Serving in the ninth game, Connors became upset with McEnroe's delaying tactics at the baseline, crossed the net and the two stood face to face in a heated exchange.

Then in the 12th game, Connors finished off a service break with a backhand passing shot to take the set, 7-5. The two exchanged breaks in the fifth and sixth games of the third set and went to 6-6, forcing a second tiebreaker which McEnroe won 7-5 with an overhead smash.

McEnroe lost the first game of the fourth set of his fifth double fault of the match. But Connors gave the break back in the fourth game. They exchanged breaks the next two games and then exchanged service until the 11th game when McEnroe, down to break-point, threw his racket to the ground and was assessed a penalty point, giving Connors the game and a 6-5 lead. Connors then held service for a 7-5 victory in the set.

Kupreichik goes down to Short

HASTINGS, Jan. 11 (AP) — In a major upset, 16-year-old British international master Nigel Short Sunday beat Soviet grandmaster Viktor Kupreichik in the 12th round of the Hastings International Chess Congress.

As other leaders could only draw their games, Kupreichik's overall lead was reduced by a mere half a point. He still has a 1½ points. The Russian remained looking almost certain to win the Hastings title Tuesday, the final round.

The young Briton beat Kupreichik, 32, in 42 moves. Playing white, Short opened with the Ruy Lopes and KKupreichik surprised the some 100 spectators by responding with Bird's defense, which many experts do not consider sound.

Short proceeded to maneuver his pieces to force Kupreichik's Queen to take his bishop and immediately gained what is known as the legal position. It cost Kupreichik a pawn and, eyebrows raised, the Russian was visibly staggered at having fallen into a simple trap. Short admitted afterward he should have achieved his victory by the 28th move.

Soviet grandmaster Vassily Smyslov may cut Kupreichik's lead to one point and move into second place when he settles his adjourned game against Laszlo Szabo of Hungary, who appeared certain to lose.

Swede Ulf Andersson, Hastings title holder for the past three years, finally surrendered Sunday his outside chance of a share in this year's title when he only drew with Anatoly Lein of Jersey City, N.J. in 23 moves.

Bad weather hits English rugby

LONDON, Jan. 11 (AFP) — England's build-up to Saturday's Rugby Union International against Scotland at Murray field has been disrupted by the cancellation of Monday night's squad session at Stourbridge.

Bad weather and traveling difficulties for the players forced the decision on the selectors, who are now looking into possible alternatives for Thursday's workout, scheduled for Peebles, in Scotland.

Chairman of selectors Budge Rogers said Sunday, "It is disappointing to miss Monday practice, which is usually so useful." The cancellation means that most of the team will have had only two games since December 5th — the trial before the festival and last week's international against Australia. At least the Scottish players will be in a similar position.

If conditions do not improve, England may be compelled to ask the Scottish Rugby Union for the use of Murrayfield — protected by its undersoil heating — Thursday.

7 teams to participate in Binzagr Cricket

By A Staff Writer
JEDDAH, Jan. 11 — Seven teams have entered for the Binzagr Benson and Hedges Cricket League which gets underway Thursday with Pak Sandi taking on Indian Blues, Shalimar clashing with IAL and Bank Jazirah playing Peromim.

The match will start at 2.30 p.m. and will be decided over 22 overs with each bowler being limited to four overs. A win entitles the team to four points while a tie gives the team two points each.

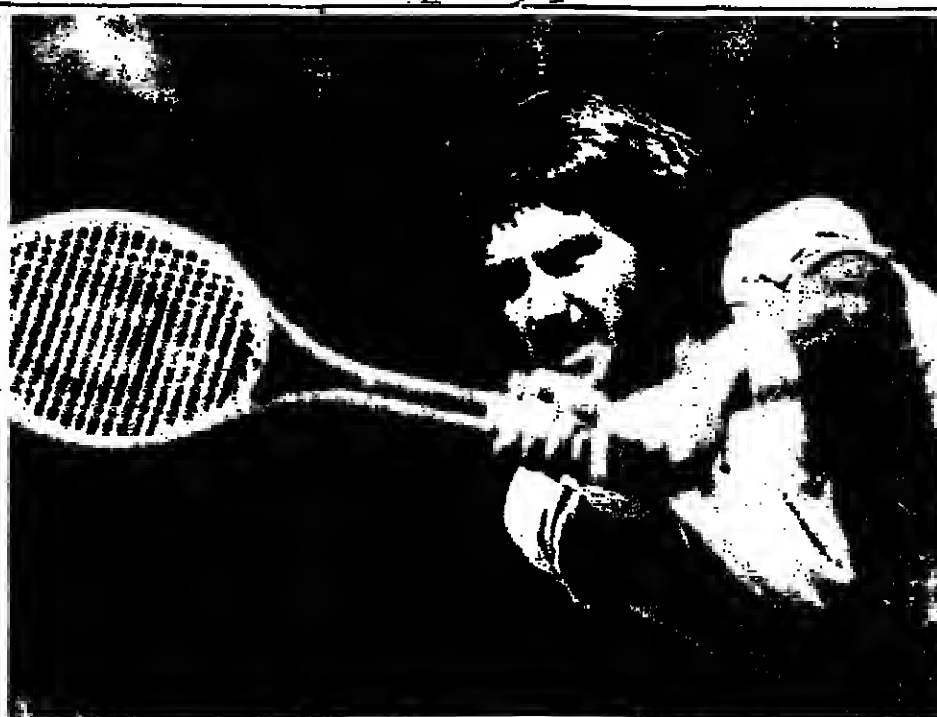
in the second game of the final set. But, leading 4-2 in the seventh game, he fell behind 15-30. After a serve which Connors dived to recover, McEnroe volleyed deep into the corner, and Connors went flat on his stomach to return for a winner.

Amazed, McEnroe hit a ball to the ceiling of the rosemont horizon and was assessed another penalty point, which would have given Connors the game. After discussions with umpire Arthur Layton, that decision was reversed, but Connors went on to break service anyway. He followed that with a break in the ninth game and closed out the match with a forehand volley into the open court as an exasperated McEnroe looked on.

Guenthardt, Taroczy confirm superiority

BIRMINGHAM, Jan. 11 (AP) — Heinz Guenthardt, of Switzerland, and his daring partner Balazs Taroczy, of Hungary, won the World Doubles Championship when they came from behind to beat South Africa's Kevin Curren and Steve Denton, of the United States 6-7, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4 in two hours and 35 minutes.

Guenthardt and Taroczy, winners of the French Open doubles title and four other events last year, split the top prize of \$80,000, with their opponents receiving exactly half the amount. The match, a warm-up to next week's clash between the two pairs in the Masters Championship in New York, began with Denton and Curren looking the sharper and with both serving strongly as the Europeans tried to find their touch.



Jimmy Connors ... avenges defeat

The first set deservedly went to the U.S.-South African combination, which began the match well. Denton served an ace down the middle to win a 7-5 tiebreak. But the versatility of the Swiss-Hungarian team, which came together by chance less than a year ago when both players struggled to find enough practice partners, soon began to get the better of its opponent's hard serving.

After gaining nine successive points to race to a 4-1 lead, Guenthardt and Taroczy took the second set 6-3. Man-of-the-match Taroczy, whose deft and subtle shots constantly found the open spaces of the court, carried on where he left off in the third set as Guenthardt showed the occasional lapse. The winners got a vital break when Denton lost his serve at 5-5 and Taroczy closed out the set

7-5. As in a previous match against Curren and Denton during this round-robin tournament, the Europeans won most of the big points. Twice in the fourth set, the Hungarian found himself 15-40 down on serve, but with his partner managed to pull out of trouble and win both games.

After breaking serve early to lead 2-1, the East-West Europe partnership held on to take the set 6-4, with Guenthardt finishing the match by winning his serve on love about the first time in the match.

"Normally, my service is a little better than his and he lets me serve first," Guenthardt, 22, said of his Hungarian partner, five years his senior, after the match. "But today I was a bit shaky and had to count on his service which came through well."

Stadler walks away with Tucson golf title

TUCSON, Arizona Jan. 11 (AP) — Craig Stadler, seven shots in front when the day's play started, ambled through warm sunshine to a deceptively easy, three-stroke victory Sunday in the Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open Golf Tournament.

Stadler, establishing himself as one of the game's leading performers, needed only a relatively routine round of 1-over-par 71 to take the title in the opening event on the 10-month American Pro Golf tour. The chunky Stadler scored the fourth victory of his seven-year tour career with a 266 total, 14 strokes under par on the Randolph Park Municipal course.

The victory was worth \$34,000 from the total purse of \$300,000 and gave him a big start toward a third consecutive \$200,000 season.

Just as he'd done on two of his three previous victories, Stadler won this one as a front-runner. He'd pulled away from the field on earlier rounds of 65, 64 and 66, owned a seven-stroke advantage starting the final 18 and simply cruised in. He started in front, stayed in front, finished in front. Essentially, he had the rest of the field playing for second place.

There was only one spot of drama, late in the day. Stadler bogeyed the 15th just as Vance Heafner scored his third consecutive birdie, a 10-footer, on the 17th.

That cut Stadler's lead from four shots to two. But Heafner could do no better than par on the last hole and Stadler steadied himself with a two-putt birdie-4 on the 16th. "Realistically, everybody was playing for second," acknowledged Heafner, who claimed a tie for that position, and a \$26,400 prize, with a closing, 6-under-par-64 and a 269 total.

"I didn't really think I could catch him." He shared the No. 2 position with former



Craig Stadler ... wins with a degree of comfort.

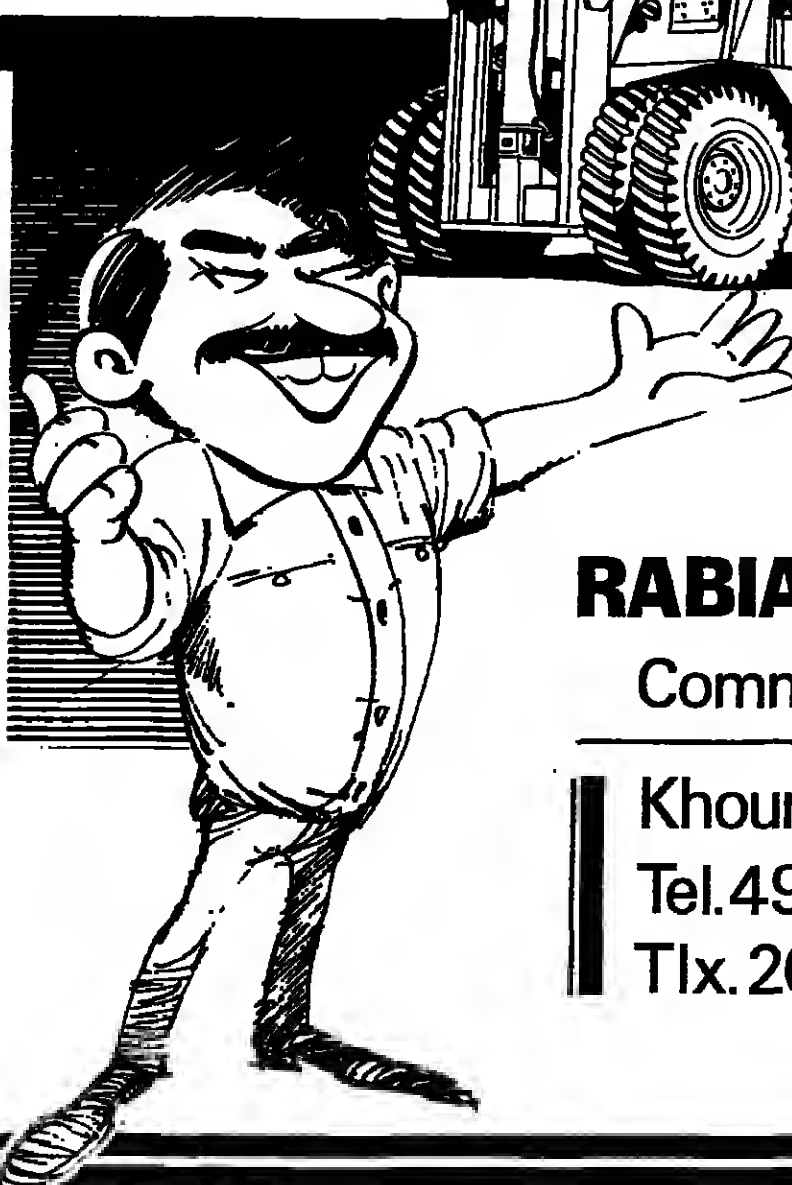
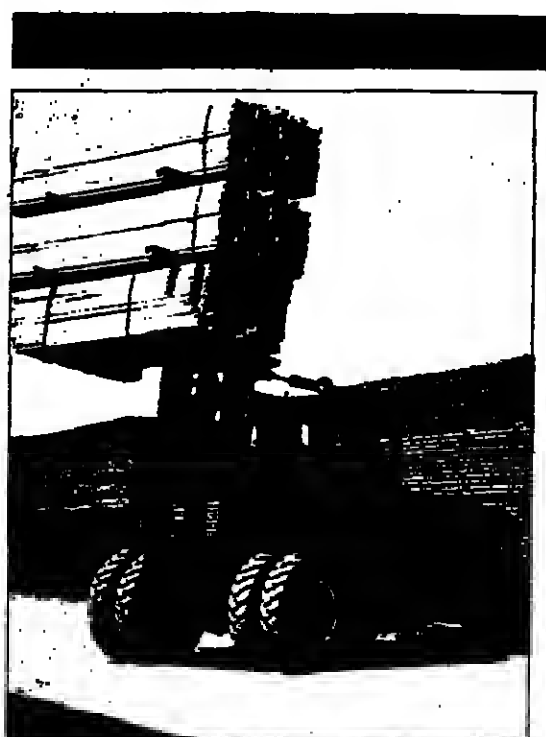
PGA champ John Mahaffey, who also had a closing 65. Boh Gilder was next at 270, also with a 65, followed by Jay Haas with 271 after a 69.

Tied at 272 were Hager, Andy Bean, John Jackson, Keith Fergus, Leonard Thompson and Peter Jacobsen. Hager had a 65 while Bean, Jackson, Fergus, Thompson and Jacobsen 67's. Johnny Miller, the defending champion, who had won a \$500,000 prize in southern Africa a week earlier, shot a 67 that left him at 277.



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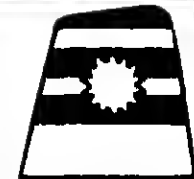
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PAGE 12

International

الجمعة ١٧ ربيع الأول ١٤٠٢ هـ

Big Two to resume arms talks in Geneva

GENEVA, Jan. 11. (Reuters)—U.S. and Soviet delegates meet here Tuesday under the shadow of the Polish crisis to resume talks on curbing medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe. The two sides adjourned for a seasonal break on Dec. 17 after three weeks of preliminary talks and agreed to meet again Tuesday at the U.S. mission for their seventh session.

The 10-man delegations, headed by Paul Nitze for the United States and Yuri Kvitinsky for the Soviet Union, alternate their sessions between the U.S. and Soviet missions at opposite ends of Geneva's Avenue de la Paix (Avenue of Peace).

By mutual agreement, each side keeps silent on the details of the discussions — the first arms bargaining negotiations between the superpowers for two and a half years.

Nitze, 74, told reporters at the start of the talks on Nov. 30 that "hard issues" separated the two sides and it would not help if he were to engage in public debate on the problems.

President Ronald Reagan has proposed dropping plans to deploy 572 new Pershing and Cruise missiles in several NATO countries if Moscow dismantles all the SS-20 and SS-4 and SS-5 launchers it has already installed in Eastern Europe.

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, now in Brussels for consultations on Poland with America's European allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, has stressed that the Geneva talks will continue under all but the most exceptional circumstances.

Speaking in Washington before leaving for Brussels, Haig said Moscow's behavior in the Polish crisis would determine the overall relations between the West and the Soviet Union.

But he said the arms talks "constitute a very special category of East-West relations and, as such, they must be dealt with outside the context of what we would refer to as more normal East-West relationship."

He told reporters: "There are fundamental advantages to the West as well as the East in the continuation of a dialogue seeking control of nuclear armaments."

Ghana restores Libyan ties

ACCRA, Jan. 11. (Agencies)—Ghana restored full diplomatic relations with Libya Monday, the 12-day-old Provisional National Defense Council (PNDC) said in a statement. The move was seen as the first foreign policy act by the new leader, Jerry Rawlings, since his recent coup that toppled President Hilla Limann.

The decision, effective immediately, was taken following a visit from a large group of Libyan officials who have been having talks with the new Ghanaian leaders. They arrived Saturday on a special Libyan African United Airlines flight.

Rawlings was quoted by the Ghanaian press Monday as asking the Libyan delegation to convey to Libya's Col. Muammar Qaddafi his appreciation of Libyan friendship for, and solidarity with, the Ghanaian people. Relations with Libya were broken off in

Untrained woman lands plane safely

HENDERSON, North Carolina, Jan. 11. (AFP)—A 60-year-old woman who had never flown before made a rough but safe landing on a farm field Sunday after her husband fell unconscious at the controls of their plane.

Janice Gravelly circled until the fuel tank was empty, then brought down the plane and managed to crawl for help despite several fractures. Gravelly, 61, managing director of a group of Virginia firms, died after being taken from the wrecked plane.

Italy police question woman on U.S. general's abduction

ROME, Jan. 11. (AP)—Police are interrogating a suspected member of the Red Brigades who newspapers say may know where kidnapped U.S. Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier is held.

According to reports in the leading *Corriere Della Sera* and other newspapers, Franca Musi, 27, had just returned from a meeting with terrorist comrades in northern Italy when police grabbed her in a major sweep against the Red Brigades last weekend.

Dozier was abducted from his apartment in the northern city of Verona on Dec. 17 by four gunmen posing as plumbers, and investigators believe he is still held somewhere in the north.

The published reports said the woman was bringing back a message from the general's kidnappers asking another gang member, Giovanni Senzani, to make part in the interrogation of their hostage. Senzani, sought by police for a year, was among the 10 persons arrested by police in Rome on

Saturday along with Miss Musi. Police declined to comment on the reports because the woman, along with the others arrested, was being questioned. Officials previously said they had no new leads on the abduction.

Senzani is believed by police to have conducted the interrogation of three other terrorist kidnapping victims, including Judge Giovanni d'Urso, who was freed by the Red Brigades a year ago after 34 days in captivity.

In another development, the presence of French-made, air-to-ground missiles in the secret arsenal discovered here Saturday by anti-terrorist police has investigators wondering since according to their best information, the Red Brigades do not have an air force.

While arresting Senzani, one of the Red Brigades' leaders, and nine other members of the extremist underground organization, police found a cache of arms, which included the air-to-ground missiles.

Communist group blamed for Manotoc's kidnapping

MANILA, Jan. 11. (AFP)—The wife of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos Monday suggested that a "Communist splinter group trying to make a name" for itself might have kidnapped golf champion Tommy Manotoc, who vanished less than a month after he defied the president's orders by eloping with his daughter.

The Manotoc family meanwhile reported receiving more inquiries Monday to an advertisement offering their house for sale — a code to kidnappers that they were willing to negotiate for Manotoc's life.

Manotoc, 32, secretly married Imee Marcos, 26, in Arlington, Virginia, (U.S.) on Dec. 4 after getting a Dominican Republic divorce from former beauty queen Aurora Pijuan. His divorce is not recognized in the Philippines, which considers Manotoc still married to Miss Pijuan.

Manotoc was last seen dining with his new wife in a Manila seafood restaurant last Dec. 29. The would-be kidnappers have since sent two notes — one demanding a \$2.5 million ransom and the release of four top Communist prisoners and another instructing the family to advertise their house for sale.

First lady Imelda Marcos, interviewed at the presidential palace, accused the Manotoc family of joining with the Communist opposition in a plot to have the president blamed for the kidnapping.

She said she and the president "badly want

that boy back alive." She said she regretted saying in an earlier interview that she would "resign all my positions if that boy is killed," because the statement gave the erroneous impression that she definitely knew he was still alive.

The "situation is very difficult for President Marcos and myself," she said. "We want Tommy alive as badly as we wanted Ninoy alive on his trip from Manila to the United States," she said, referring to opposition leader Benigno Aquino, who flew from prison to Dallas, Texas, in 1980 for a heart operation.

Singer offers 'anything' as ransom for father

MADRID, Jan. 11. (AFP)—Singer Julio Iglesias said Monday that he would pay "anything I am asked" for the release of his doctor father, kidnapped on Dec. 29 from his clinic here.

In an interview with the Madrid newspaper *Diario 16*, the Miami-based singer said that he held himself responsible for his father's kidnapping, and would avoid anything that might endanger his life.

"My father's kidnap has made me think, and begin to question this life so far from my family," he told the newspaper.

Meanwhile, an anonymous caller to Spanish television caused a rush on the historic Puerta Del Sol square in central Madrid, by announcing that Dr. Julio Iglesias would be there at 7:35 a.m. (0635 GMT).

China to join post-Cancun session in New Delhi

NEW DELHI, India Jan. 11. (AP)—China will participate as a "special invitee" at a February meeting of 33 Third World countries called by Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi as a follow-up to the North-South economic summit at Cancun, Mexico, last year.

An Indian government spokesman announced that the Chinese were included because of their attendance at Cancun, their interest in the issues to be discussed and the desire of some others for their presence.

The Feb. 22-24 New Delhi meeting is intended to firm up the stand of the mostly poor countries of the "South"—Asia, Africa and Latin America—with industrialized countries of the northern hemisphere in world trade and finance and the use of energy and natural resources.

The 22-nation Cancun summit ended in an agreement by U.S. President Ronald Reagan and leaders of other industrialized countries with heads of major developing countries to move toward global negotiations on the Third World desire to reshape the world economy.

But the recently-ended U.N. General Assembly session showed that more preparations are needed, Indian officials said.

The developing countries need to strengthen their cooperation and face the North with more unity and self-reliance, it was said.

China calls itself a developing country but got "special invitee" status because some regard it as a superpower and it does not belong to the "Group of 77," the Third World steering body at the United Nations.

Peking's presence at Cancun, and now, New Delhi, reflected Chinese success in efforts to win points in the Third World over its Communist rival, the Soviet Union, which was not at the North-South summit.

The February meeting will bring together policy officials, including some cabinet ministers and prominent public figures. Names have not yet been announced.

The spokesmen listed the countries who have agreed to participate, in addition to India, China and Yugoslavia, a prime mover in the Third World, as:

Asia: Bangladesh, Indonesia, Iraq, Kuwait, Malaysia, Pakistan, Philippines, Saudi Arabia, Sri Lanka and United Arab Emirates. Africa: Nigeria, Ghana, Kenya, Madagascar, Senegal, Tunisia, Tanzania, Zaire, Zambia, Ivory Coast and Egypt. Latin America: Argentina, Brazil, Cuba, Ecuador, Guyana, Mexico, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela.

Good Morning

By Jihad Al Khazen

Strange tales from the blue yonder (part three, I think!).

You think that bureaucracy in the Arab world has gotten out of hand, that red tape has taken over. Well, here in Britain they think exactly the same thing about their bureaucracy. And they tell a true story to illustrate the point.

There is this official of a rural council here in Britain who, for the usual unfathomable reason, was seen one day struggling with a huge "No Fishing" sign near an obscure pond in the middle of nowhere.

The locals watched with interest until he finally got the sign erected. Then they approached with the objection that, for as long as they remember, no one was ever seen fishing in this particular pond since it never had any fish in it. So why the fuss?

The official heard them with disdain. "Suppose," he said patiently, "that a man came here, put a few fish in the water, then started fishing. Where would that leave

sub-section 12 of clause 84 of the Non-Fishing Act of 1743?"

Then there's the United States, which to the outsider might appear a land of violent lawlessness. In fact, while violence is there all right, there can be no people so passionately devoted to the law then the Americans, who are probably the world's most litigious people.

One of the most extreme cases was that of a certain citizen who sued his football club for damages on ground of feeble performance in a match. The man had taken his wife to the match and had to have a baby sitter at home. He wanted the club to pay him the cost of tickets, transport and baby sitter, as the whole thing turned out to be a waste of time.

Finally, a most painful story from Switzerland. A certain Swiss *Fagur* (don't ask me, that's what the report says) celebrated his 40th birthday by sliding down 2,000 feet on a sled. He was naked at the time and his seat consisted of forty nails....

Translated from Ashraf Al-Awsat

To discuss no-war pact Agha Shahi to visit India

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan, Jan. 11. (AP)—The present state of tension between India and Pakistan and the possible signing of a no-war pact will be discussed when foreign ministers of the two countries meet in New Delhi later this month, official sources said Monday.

Foreign Minister Agha Shahi of Pakistan is likely to be in New Delhi Jan. 28 and 29 for the talks in response to a Dec. 24 invitation from his Indian counterpart, P.V. Narasimha Rao, sources said.

The discussions will center on Pakistan's proposal to "enter into talks with India with a view to establishing a mutual guarantee of non-aggression and non-use of force."

Tensions between the two countries started mounting early last year, when the administration of president Ronald Reagan announced it will provide military and economic assistance to Pakistan. The aid will include \$3.2 billion in military sales and an economic aid package being provided by the United States over the next six years, starting in fiscal 1982.

The White House also agreed to sell Pakistan 40 F-16 aircraft, which New Delhi alleged might be used by Islamabad against strategic Indian targets. Pakistan denies any such intentions.

The allegations traded between Islamabad and New Delhi led Pakistan to offer a no-war pact between the two countries, which will be discussed at the Shahi-Rao talks in New Delhi.

Meanwhile, in New Delhi, official delegations from India and Bangladesh Monday

continued discussions here on bilateral issues including boundary demarcation, the disputed possession of New Moore (Talparty) Island and the sharing of river waters at Farakka. The talks, which began Saturday, will last till next Friday. Bangladesh Foreign Secretary H.R. Chowdhury is arriving in New Delhi Tuesday to head his country's delegation.

American union loses case against OPEC

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. (AP)—The American Supreme Court Monday ended an American labor union's attempt to bar the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) from price-fixing.

The court, without comment, let stand a ruling dismissing the International Association of Machinists' antitrust suit against the international oil exporters cartel.

The union filed suit in December 1978, claiming it was damaged in its "business and property" by OPEC's monopoly policies that resulted in sharply higher oil prices. Last July the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the case had been properly dismissed by a federal trial judge. The appeals court said that because OPEC decisions were dictated by the governments of the 13 countries in the cartel, they were shielded from attack in U.S. courts.

The OPEC countries refused to defend themselves in the proceedings. Their side of the case was argued by court-appointed experts and others interested in the outcome of the case.



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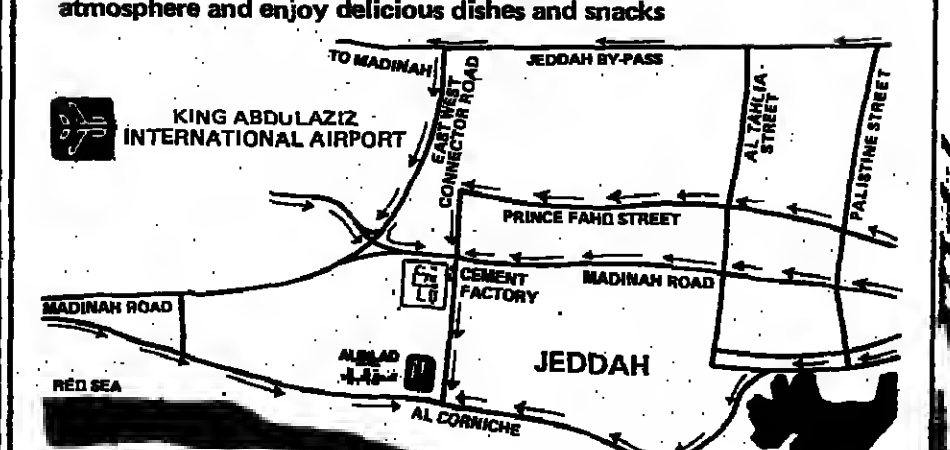
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